Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Photo finish

Universe photographers profile the season's best in BYU basketball.

page 14

CAMPUS

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—*Heather Danforth*

NATION

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said Andersen also ployees in Portland, go, and London to redding.

before the destruction corrected its books, $1.2 billion drop in s value.

—*Associated Press*

kidnapper race the penalty

STON — Muslim mmed Omar Saeed indicted Thursday in ing and murder of iel Pearl, the govern-for quick U.S. crimi-out of concern that norities might release

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said Pearl probably dead when his kid-atened in an e-mail o kill him within 24 their demands were act date of Pearl's ains a mystery. A owing him decapitat-ered to U.S. officials and is being studied he FBI.

—*Associated Press*

CORRECTION

roduction error, the e that ran in Thurs-was incorrect. The ion page appears e 4.

Route Y, passes and buildings topic of Q&A session

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman announced Thursday the possibility that UTA may provide free bus passes to students for a year.

Bateman made the announcement in a question and answer session in the Wilkinson Student Center on Thursday morning.

In addition, he answered questions about Route Y and announced the construction of a new building on campus.

In response to a question about why a shuttle system was declared infeasible during the recent BYUSA elections, President Bateman announced the university received approval to explore with UTA the possibility of providing free bus passes to students for one year.

After that year, the university would have to cover the cost of the bus passes, though they would still be free to the students.

Executive Director of the Student Advisory Council Jordana Choucair, 20, a junior from Bountiful majoring in community health, said UTA sought input from BYU on the idea of bus passes last semester.

At that time, the Student Advisory Council heard a presentation from UTA and wrote a resolution to "support continuing communication and cooperation between the administration and UTA," Choucair said.

President Bateman also announced the board's approval to begin taking bids for a new building on campus that will replace the Smith Family Living Center.

"All the funds will come from donated moneys," President Bateman said. "We're now in the very last stages of finishing the fund-raising. We're probably 95 percent of the way there."

In response to problems with the Route Y, President Bateman promised there would be fewer problems with the computer system. Most students use the system.

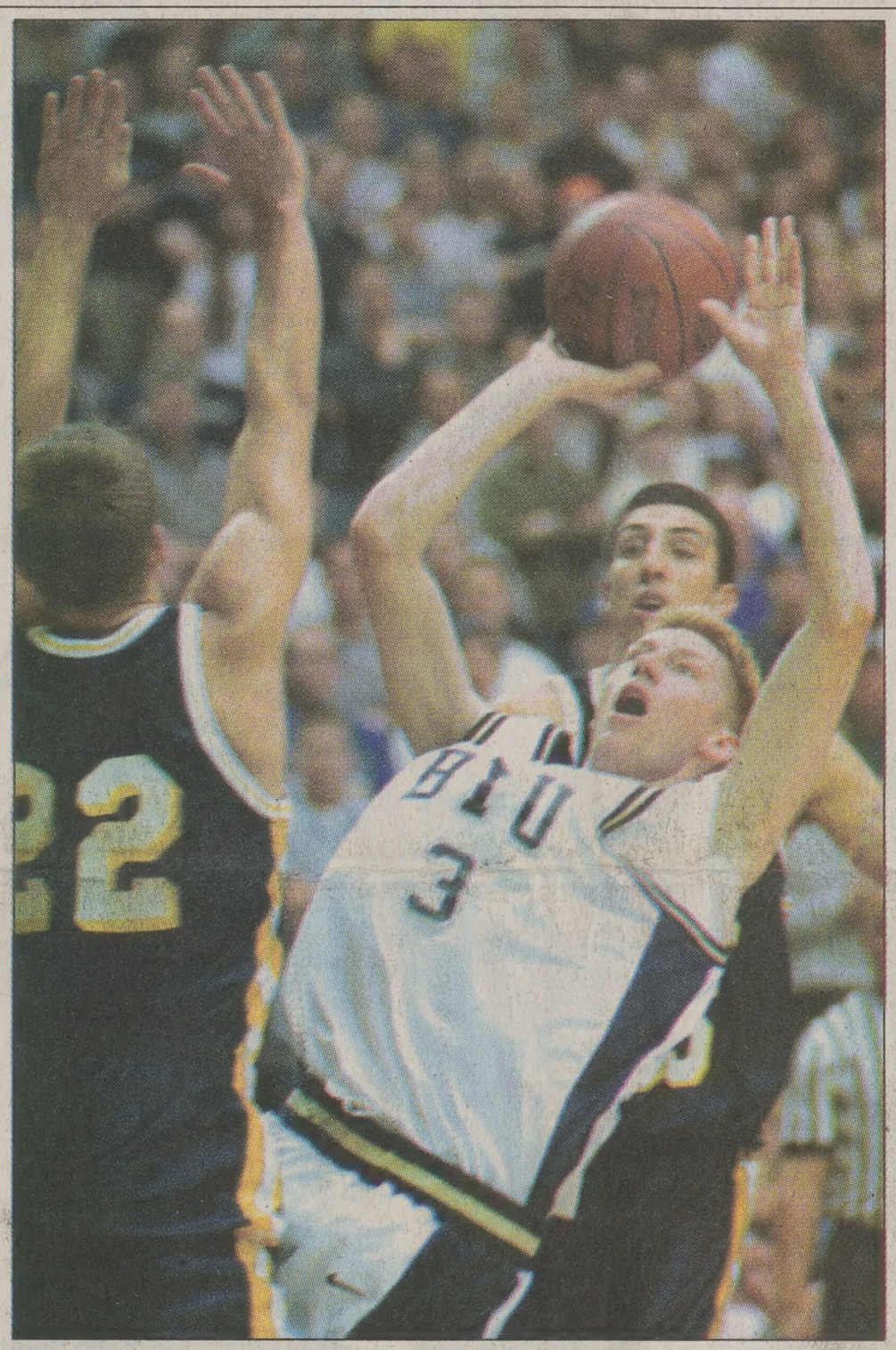
One of the major issues President Bateman discussed was the reorganization of the Kennedy Center's international program.

"We really found three issues," President Bateman said. "One issue was quality programs. The second issue was the way in which things were being governed ... and the third had to do with the availability of resources."

President Bateman said he knew BYU needed to have an international program when it was being reviewed because of the nature of the student body and faculty.

"We are the most international university in America," President Bateman said. "We have students from all 50 states and 114 countries."

President Merrill J. Bateman



Sophomore guard Mark Bigelow shoots over a UC-Irvine player during BYU's 78-55 win over the Anteaters Thursday night in the Marriott Center. The Cougars advance to the second round of NIT play and will face Memphis on the road.

Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe

Y cruises in NIT opener

By Chad Newswander
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NewsNet Sports Writer

There was mixed news for the men's basketball team Tuesday night. First, the Cougars handed University of California Irvine a stinging lost, 78-55.

Second, Fresno State head coach Jerry Tarkanian is retiring from basketball, which means the position could be open for Cougar head coach Steve Cleveland.

"I suspect there will be conversations. When or where I don't know. In respect to Jerry and his staff, I want to focus on BYU and what I am doing here," Cleveland said. "It will be interesting to see how it all plays out."

Cleveland coached Fresno City College and Clovis High School for 17 years until BYU hired him five years ago.

However, Cleveland said he is excited about the victory and wants to stay focused.

His team should have come focused to the Marriott Center. The Cougars found themselves down 21-13 with less than nine minutes to play in the first half.

Then BYU (18-11, 7-7) went on a 7-2 run and put the game within reach. By the time the half was over, the Cougars had not only come back from being down by eight, but were leading by 10 points.

When the second half began, junior guard Travis Hansen had only scored three points and was shooting 25 percent from the floor. Four minutes later, Hansen scored eight points and extended the Cougars lead to 16 points.

He finished the game with 23 points, three steals, five rebounds and shot 61 percent from the field. He also played a new position on Tuesday night for a few minutes, point guard.

The defense Hansen played on Big West player of the year Jerry Greene proved vital for the Cougars, senior point guard Matt Montague said.

"People overlook his quickness on the defensive side of the ball," Montague said.

Senior guard Greene played 27 minutes and scored 12 points. He averages 20 points a game. However, he shot over 50 percent from the field and had five turnovers.

win ▸ page 9

Yate's family seeks mercy from jury

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sobbing relatives of Andrea Yates pleaded for her life before a jury Thursday, calling her a wonderful mother who should be spared a death sentence for drowning her children in the bathtub.

"I've lost seven people in one year," said Jutta Karin Kennedy, referring to the slaying of her five grandchildren, the death of her husband and the conviction of her daughter in the children's deaths.

"I'm here pleading for her life," she said.

Yates, 37, was convicted Tuesday of two capital murder charges for killing three of the children.

She is now in the penalty phase of her trial and could be sentenced to life in prison or death by injection.

Russell Yates, who earlier testified in his wife's defense and described her struggle with depression to jurors, choked back sobs as he said: "She's the kindest and most caring person I know."

Prosecutors offered no new witnesses or evidence.

District Judge Belinda Hill said deliberations would begin today after closing arguments.

Defense attorney George Parnham told jurors he accepts their verdict but doesn't agree with it.

Under Texas law, a death sentence requires the jury to unanimously decide that Yates poses a threat.

yates ▸ page 11

Photo by Lee Williams/Zuma Press

Maureen Freeman, sister of Andrea Pia Yates, arrives at the Harris County Courthouse on Thursday with her mother Jutta Kennedy.

Mothers can suffer different levels of depression

By Rachel Olsen
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Night Editor

After drowning all five of her children, Andrea Yates plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

However, a jury saw differently, finding Yates guilty.

Yates claims she is suffering from postpartum psychosis which, along with a new baby, brings prevalent feelings of hopelessness, sadness and dejection.

Postpartum depression is a disease that strikes many mothers, but is for the most part misunderstood or ignored.

Gail, a mother of five and past sufferer of postpartum depression, said she did not understand postpartum was a disease when she had it.

"It's painful. I think if I would have understood it was a hormone problem, then I would have gotten help," she said.

"I just thought I was too immature to handle it — I thought it was all me," Gail said.

Helping mothers and their families understand the disease is a weapon in overcoming it, said Jane Honikman, founding director of Postpartum Support International, started in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"All family members need to be informed," she said.

"Our goal here is to have awareness — fighting ignorance by distributing as much accurate information as possible. This is key," Honikman said.

To understand the disease, women need to know what the disease is, the variations and symptoms, Honikman said.

The Office of Women's Health identifies three different categories of postpartum depression.

The first, and the most common, is the "baby blues."

"Baby blues" occurs in many new mothers in the days immediately following childbirth. It is distinguished by sudden mood swings, which range from euphoria to intense sadness.

The "baby blues" has a relatively short duration and goes away without medication, according to the Office of Women's Health Web site.

The most severe category of the illness is postpartum psychosis, the disease Yates claims to suffer, and only occurs in rare cases (1 out of 1,000).

Onset of postpartum psychosis

postpartum ▸ page 11

Sister Dew speaks of being prepared

By Russell Page
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sister Sheri L. Dew said learning to communicate is vital to success in life.

Sister Dew, second counselor in the General Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, gave the keynote speech to kick off the fourth-annual Religious Education Student Symposium on Thursday.

She addressed a full Wilkinson Center Ballroom giving three points to becoming better communicators.

Immerse yourself in the doctrines of the gospel.

"One of the great things we can do is immerse ourselves in the scriptures and study what we believe," Sister Dew said. "So we can express it."

She said somehow, when we are immersed in the scriptures, our minds are opened up.

Learn to hear the Spirit.

"To me, this is the key to communication because the spirit is the ultimate communicator."

Sister Dew said prayer, fasting and being in the temple all help us to learn to better hear the spirit.

"I cannot think of anything more important than to learn to hear the voice of the spirit," she said.

The more pure your motives are, the better you will be able to communicate.

"I think motive has tremendous influence over how effectively you will be able to communicate," Sister Dew said.

With time running short, Sister Dew changed gears to discuss how only we are able to fulfill our own mission in life.

"I know if you will learn to communicate as guided by the Spirit of the Lord," Sister Dew said. "Only you will be able to have the influence that only you can have."

Sister Sheri Dew

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yugoslavian republics form joint state

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Agreeing to wipe the name Yugoslavia from the map of Europe, the federation's two remaining republics committed Thursday to forming a loose joint state with a new name: Serbia and Montenegro.

The radically restructured alliance — mediated by the European Union and approved in a historic accord signed by top Serbian and Montenegrin leaders — aims to ease years of feuding between the republics and help the volatile Balkan region focus on much-needed economic reforms.

It was a major policy victory for the United States and the EU, which feared the discord would lead to a further fragmentation of the region that is returning to peace after more than a decade of war.

However, many Serb and Montenegrin nationalists were unhappy with the accord and could pose a challenge to its ratification.

"We went to bed in one state, and we woke up in another," said Branko Ruzic, spokesman for the party of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

ACLU defends lesbian Utah teacher

SALT LAKE CITY — A high school teacher is defending herself against a claim that discussing her sexual orientation in front of students is prohibited, just as encouraging them to use drugs would be.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed court papers with the Utah Supreme Court on Thursday in support of Wendy Weaver, a longtime psychology teacher at Spanish Fork High School, who is a lesbian.

She has been sued by a group of parents and students who argue state law requires her to keep quiet about homosexuality in class.

"In our view, the case amounts to nothing more than continuing harassment against a teacher who asserted her First Amendment rights," said Richard Van Wagoner, a Salt Lake City lawyer who is assisting the ACLU with Weaver's case.

Fourth District Judge Ray Harding dismissed the case against Weaver in 1999, but her detractors appealed to the state Supreme Court last year.

Christian group claims discrimination

SALT LAKE CITY — A Christian group from Georgia that has been told by Salt Lake Olympic organizers to take its message and Jesus pins away from Paralympic venues is saying they are being discriminated against.

Representatives of Action Ministries International, an organization of Christian athletes, were told by an E Center security guard group members could not wear their red jackets with religious insignia or speak to people inside the venue.

"This is my eighth Olympic ministry and I have never experienced this level of censorship in any part of the world during the Olympic Games," said Action Ministries leader Dave Guinn. "It's just plain discrimination."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee denied it was discriminating against the West Point, Ga.-based group. But, SLOC spokeswoman Nancy Volmer confirmed Wednesday it had received several complaints from ticketholders about Action Ministries handing out pins and proselytizing.

Budget cuts may lead to park closures

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Parks Board is looking at closing six or more of Utah's 44 state parks due to a $500,000 budget cut by the Legislature.

The state Division of Parks and Recreation may have to lay off between six and 15 employees.

"There is a probability of up to six parks being closed with three others on the table," said Parks Board Chairman Jeff Packer of Brigham City. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Packer met Wednesday with division director Courtland Nelson. Nelson would not reveal which parks he recommends be closed until the State Parks Board meets Tuesday.

Based on user-fee revenue, the heritage parks, such as Camp Floyd-Stagecoach Inn, Territorial Statehouse, Iron Mission, Fremont Indian and Fort Buenaventura, might be on the chopping block.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 37 as of		
Low 26 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.20"		
Month to date 0.42"		
Year to date 1.32"		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 37	High 39
	Low 25	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Christy Markel, 21, a senior from Madison, Ala., majoring in geography, likes this scripture because "It's so important to remember that the Lord knows what is best for us. We may not understand now, but we will."

The Daily Universe

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Local caucuses essential to choosing candidates

By Victoria Langdorf and Spencer Parkinson
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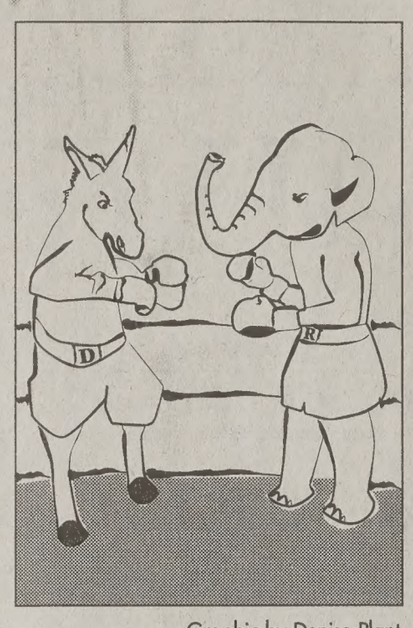
NewsNet Staff Writers



Graphic by Denise Plant

To get involved in Utah politics, the best place to start is at local caucuses, which will be held across the state March 25.

Utah County Republicans and Democrats will meet together as a group to discuss party politics, network with each other and decide who among them will go on to county and state conventions as delegates.

"Locally, it's how you get started and get involved," said Nancy Woodside, chair of the Utah County Democratic Party and candidate for U.S. Congress. "If you want to be a candidate, or if you want to work for the party, it begins at the local level."

Chris Jones, a Republican precinct chair, said in a student precinct, the chances of a student being elected as a delegate is pretty good.

To be elected as a delegate, a person must be nominated by someone else and voted for by those in attendance. Jones has been both a county and state delegate.

"You will need to bring a half a dozen to a dozen friends with you, but there are lots of ways to get those guys to come with you — banana splits at the Cougareat or whatever afterward," Jones said. "That is a standard political tactic, and I use it myself."

All students are encouraged to participate in the caucuses and vote for delegates, regardless of residency, Woodside said.

A student that wants to run as a delegate must declare residency in their precinct and be a registered member of their party, said Jane Carlile, a Republican precinct chair.

At a Democratic caucus, the members elect a precinct chair, vice-chair, secretary and treasurer. These four, and sometimes others, then move on as delegates to the Utah County Annual Democratic Convention held in April and the Utah State Annual Democratic Convention held in May, Woodside said.

The Republican caucus elects over 1,000 county delegates, who then elect approximately 1,000 state delegates, Jones said.

At the county level, delegates vote for local party candidates, and at the state level, delegates decide the party's candidates for state and federal races.

"The election starts and really happens on March 25," Jones said. "You elect the party machinery and workers for the next two years."

The length of an average caucus is between one and two hours and anywhere from 10 to 60 people usually attend. Jones said time is variable and the number of people who attend is even more unpredictable. All of the caucuses in Utah County begin at 7 p.m.

The location of the caucuses can be found on each party's Web site.

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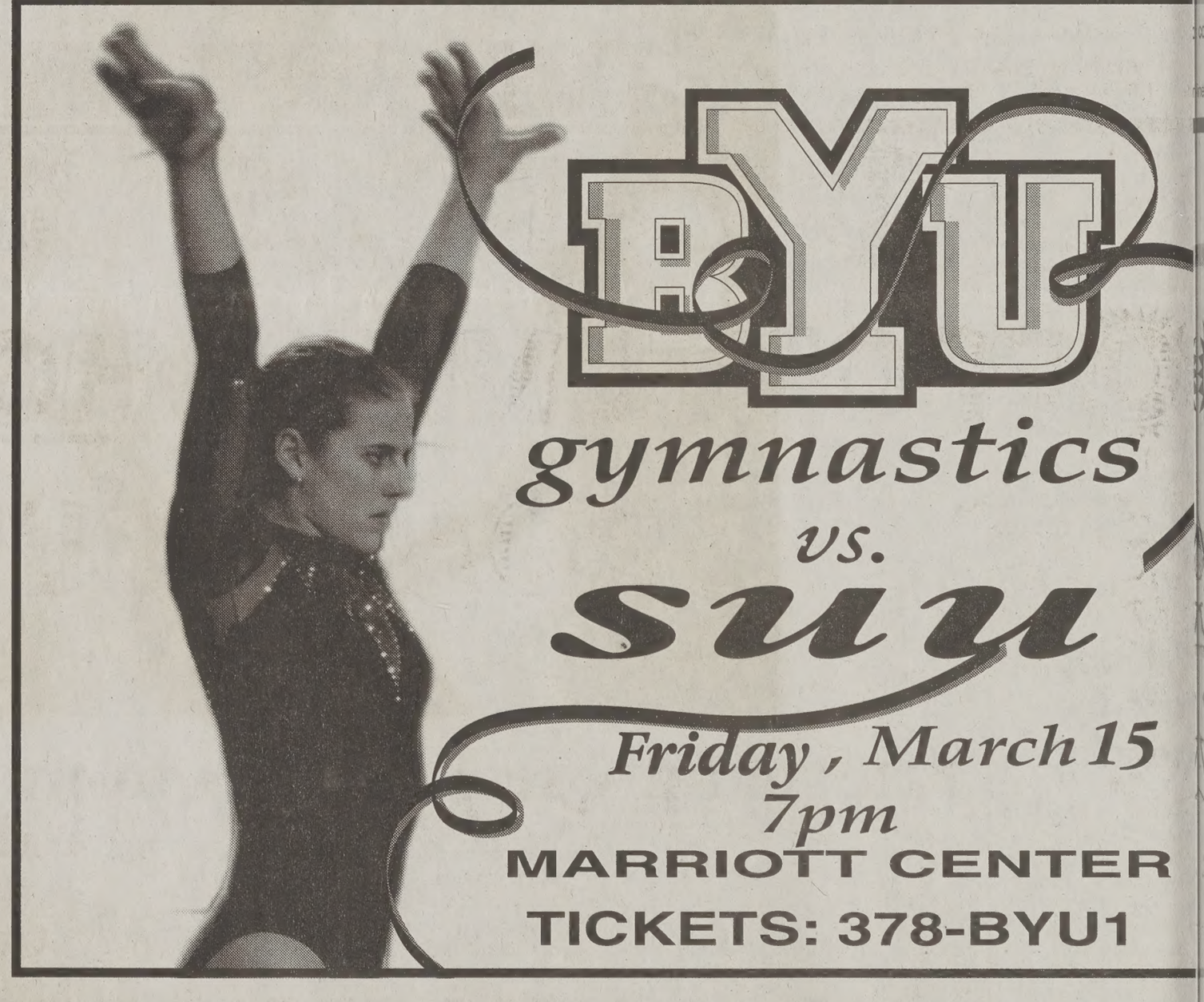

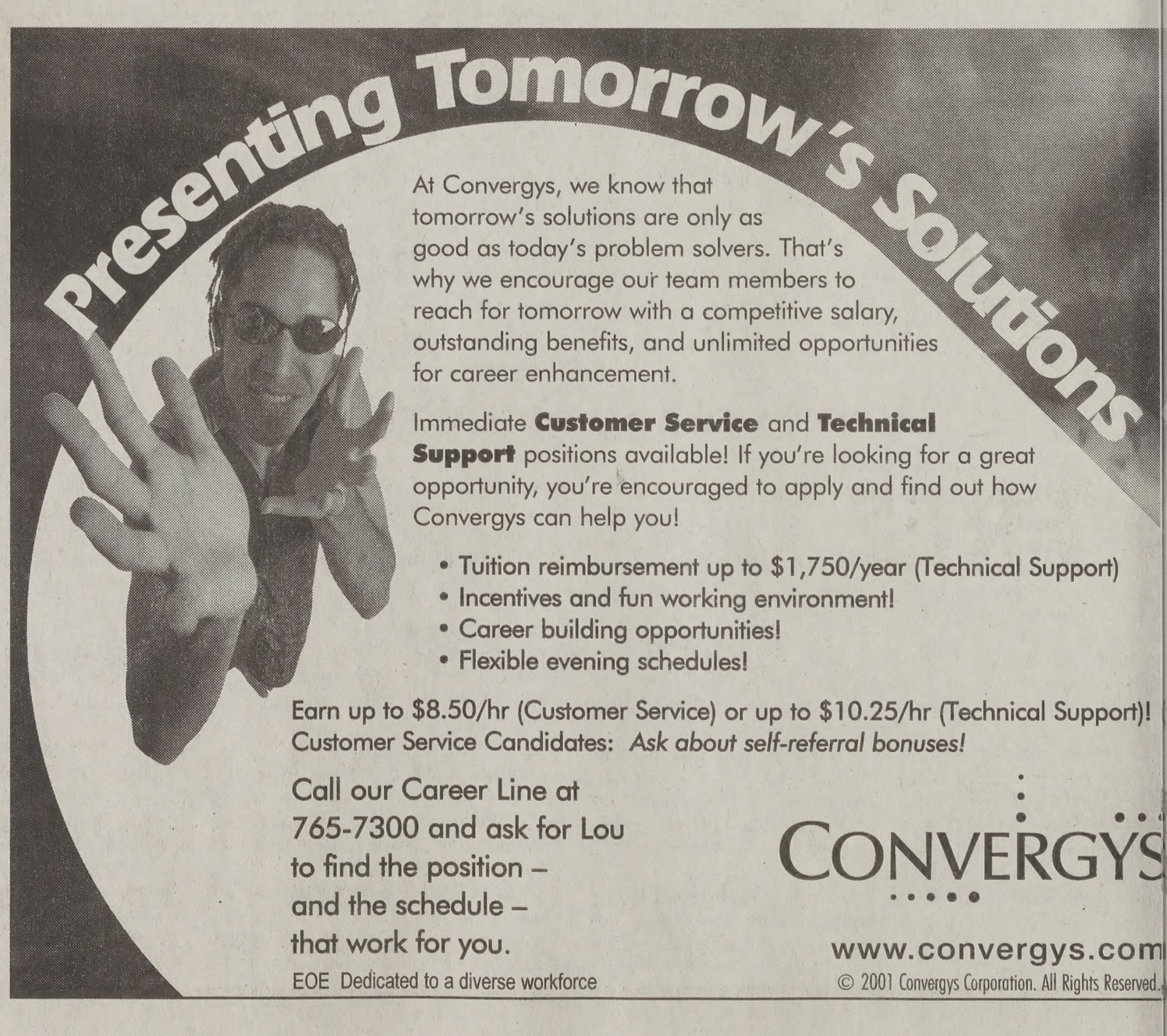
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eralee Snyder from
Davis Country, have
hosted Jaume and Carmen Capdevilla, the parents of Raul Capdevilla, a downhill skier from Spain.

"We decided it sounded like it would be a great opportunity for our family," Teralee Snyder said.

She said it has been a pleasure to host the Capdevillas.

"They are very upbeat and very social and it's just been great to have them here," she said.

Both Gary and Teralee Snyder said hosting the Capdevilla family has been a great cultural experience for their family.

"I think that people are people everywhere," Teralee Snyder said.

"Just because they have a different color, religion or race, they're still people."

Jaume Capdevilla said his family is extremely grateful for the hospitality shown by the Snyders.

"We don't have the words to express our gratitude to this family," Capdevilla said. "In my house, my family is the most important and here they've accepted us like family."

photo courtesy of Gary Snyder

The Snyder family stands with the Capdevialla family at the Snyders' home in Farmington. The Snyders' daughter is wearing the two Paralympic bronze medals won by Raul Capdevilla.

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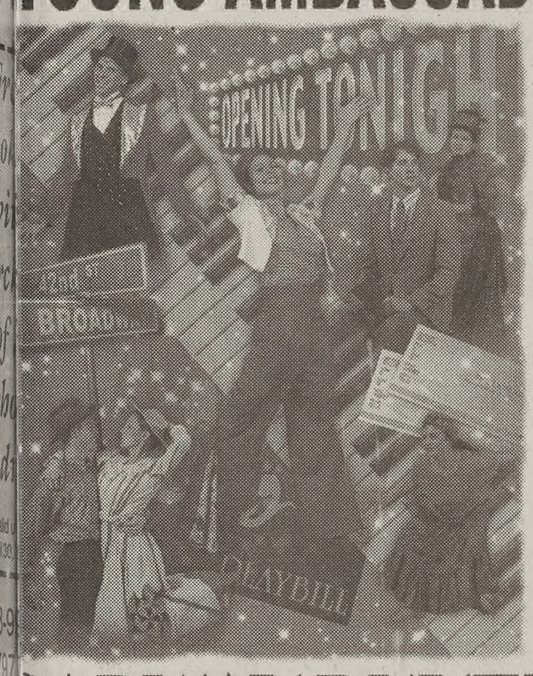

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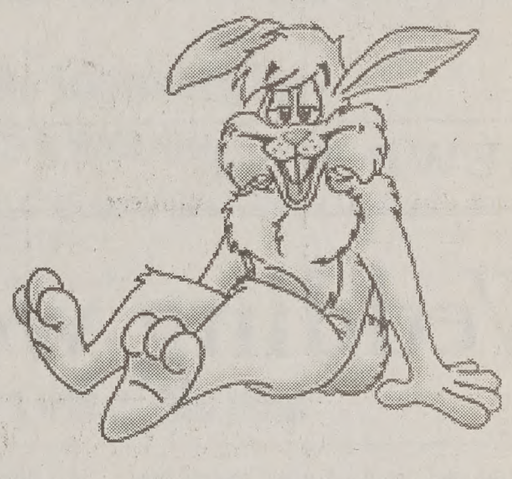

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Crossing the line

Somehow, The Washington Post got confused.

On Feb. 26, it ran an essay called "Unmentionable No Longer," which took what the Post called a "light touch" look at the temple garment worn by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But the article muddled "light touch" with "flippant." Sacred, religious topics should be approached in a respectful and serious way – not a flippant one.

The core issue, however, is not necessarily the garment. It's religious tolerance, acceptance and basic respect. At a time when the world is promoting understanding and tolerance, this article falls short.

Even the Post's ombudsman reported that many readers – church members and non-members alike – were offended by the sacrilegious tone of the article.

Bill Marriott, a Latter-day Saint, issued a formal complaint stating the Washington Post acted "beneath the standards of one of America's great newspapers and an ardent champion of religious tolerance."

The Post claimed the article was in good taste. Style editor Eugene Robinson said, "It was never our intention to cause such distress."

And the essay's author, Hank Stuever, claimed to have taken "an unusual aspect of the faith" and treated it in a "sensitive, nuanced and sympathetic" fashion.

But the article was neither sensitive nor sympathetic.

Although the Post called the church after the article was printed, it only further showed the confusion over the decision to run the article.

To treat sacred subjects with a "light touch" creates a downward spiral. Members of all faiths become less likely to discuss sacred matters, when they see the flippant manner in which sacred manners are dealt.

This kind of journalism does nothing to promote understanding. It generates stereotypes, suspicion and misunderstanding.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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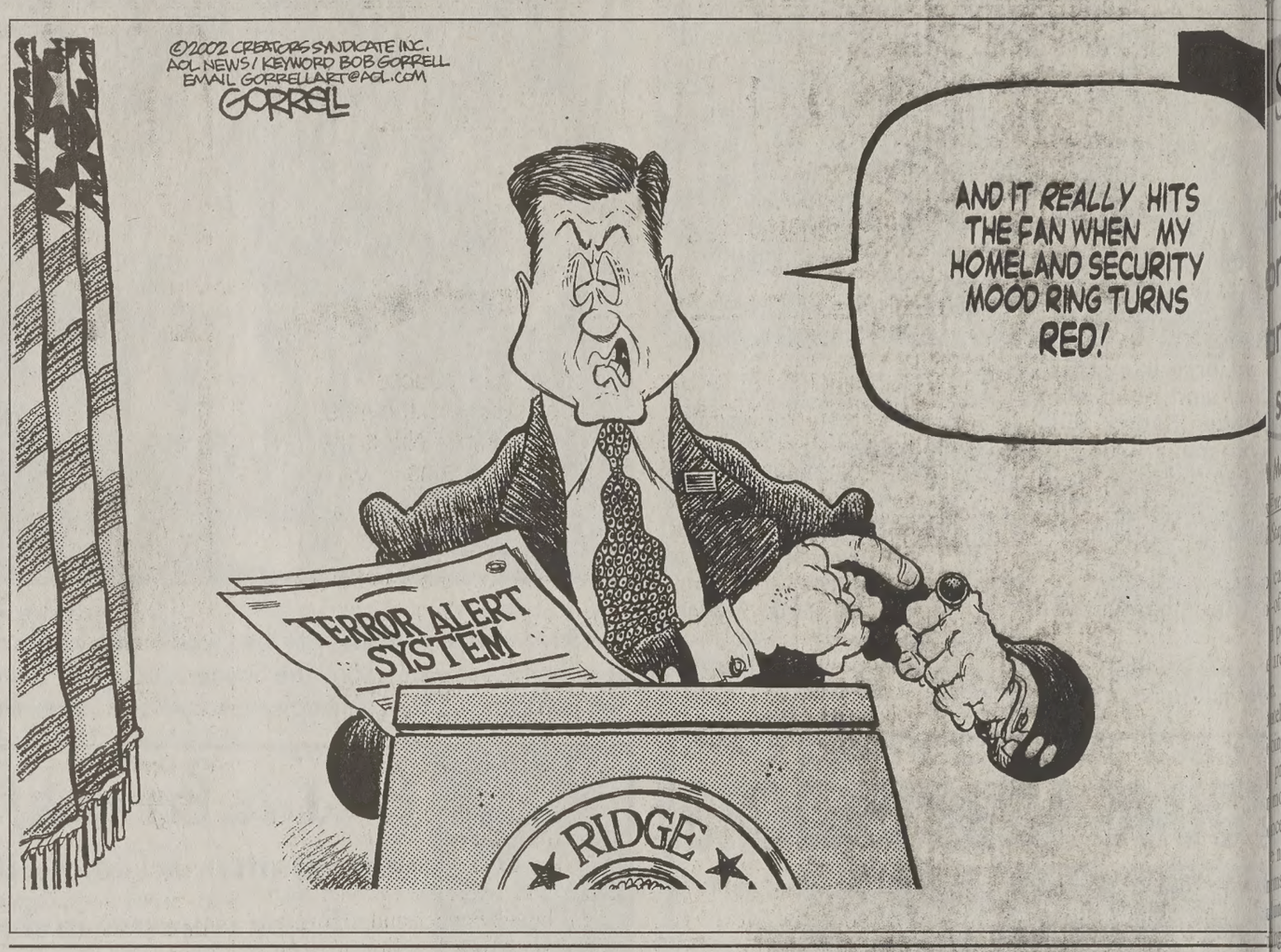
ROLD GOLD PRETZELS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AND IT REALLY HITS THE FAN WHEN MY HOMELAND SECURITY MOOD RING TURNS RED!
TERROR ALERT SYSTEM
RIDGE

READERS' FORUM

Scales leveling

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the recent letters calling for less "biased reporting" on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

It is my guess that those who wrote these letters did not even know that there was a conflict before the recent upsurge in violence.

Why do I say this? Because for eight years, Israel received zero press from the United States, and all that we ever heard about were how many Palestinians died, and how the Israelis were oppressing them.

We never heard of the Israeli deaths at the hands of suicide bombers or crazed gunmen, because the Clintonian media was also against Israel's cause.

We now have a new president, and a much less anti-Israeli press. So, now we hear about the Palestinian suicide bombers who attack wedding parties, dance clubs and coffee shops; and about the Palestinian gunmen who snipe at mothers with children.

Who do the Israelis' attack when they retaliate? Palestinian police stations, military headquarters and terrorist camps disguised as "refugee camps."

I'm sorry, but you are wrong. The gross bias of the media is not towards the Israelis. It was toward the Palestinians, and now we get both sides of the conflict.

Matt Ellett
Pleasant Grove, Utah County

Carelessly clad

Dear Editor,

In regards to the article, "Go Casual," which suggests implementing a dress-down day on campus, I would like to propose just the opposite.

Too many students are already wearing pajama pants and the like. This is a university, not a sleepover. Casualness in dress leads to casualness in schoolwork.

If you're not willing to put forth the effort to dress appropriately, perhaps you should just stay in bed and keep dreaming of "taking on the world."

Cami Cheney
Livermore, Calif.

Companies accountable

Dear Editor,

The Daily Universe ran an article recently about the growing trend of credit card fraud on campus. It was noted that Visa and Mastercard have reported $1 billion in losses.

I wish to dispel the misconception that credit card companies are shouldering great losses at the hands of fraud. It is quite the opposite.

Through personal experience, I have found the real losers to be merchants and consumers.

I work for a local company that does most of its business transactions over the Internet. Most customers pay by credit card.

Upon submitting their card information, the customers' transactions must be approved by the credit card company itself before a charge can be made.

Nearly every day, someone signs up using stolen credit card information. In nearly all cases the crime is discovered within a month and the owner of the card is credited the full amount of the transaction by the merchant.

The credit card companies, however, don't stop there. All of the major card companies demand a minimum $20 charge-back fee per transaction.

In short, the merchant must pay this fee out of his/her own pocket for charges that were approved by the card company.

What makes the situation even more challenging for merchants is the nonchalant attitude of credit card companies toward transaction approval.

Often, criminals submit false name and address information and are still approved. Recently, a request was granted for a customer who submitted the cardholder's name as "Mastercard."

If we are to halt card and identification fraud, we must start by holding card companies responsible for the security of their cards. They welcome fraud because they know that merchants and consumers will, in the end, foot the bills: the credit card companies' bills.

Chris Nicolaysen
Oakdale, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Consult the council

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the comments made by the student aggravated by the lack of campus microwaves as well as other complaints, such as deficiencies in student parking, unsolicited reorganizations of school departments and exclusive polices toward the "white male majority."

The grievances broached in these letters are reasonable and justified, and raise valid concerns about BYU. It saddens me, however, when I realize that many of these issues will never get further than The Daily Universe's opinion page.

I am not criticizing the paper. The Daily Universe is a wonderful forum for student ideas and opinions. It is not, however, an administrative organization that can make legitimate changes in the way BYU is run.

Now, before I am condemned as a heretical pessimist, let me say that such an administrative organization does exist — the Student Advisory Council.

SAC is a branch of the student body and serves as a liaison between students and the administration.

SAC helps students help themselves. So please, if you have a valid concern with BYU, come talk to a SAC representative (a list can be found on the East wall of the Wilkinson Student Center.)

We are here for you. We are your voice.

Carolyn Deverich
SAC Honors Student Representative
Irvine, Calif.

Trivial talk

Dear Editor,

I was unpleasantly surprised to see the viewpoint article Tuesday about who does and doesn't have the right to use a public facility like an elevator. When I first got to BYU, I was at first disbelieving that something so petty could actually be an issue.

Some people will roll their eyes and then complain about it later to their friends. Others do something more public like post nasty notes, or yell, "we hate you, 2nd floor," like they do in my sister's dorm. Still others take up space in The Daily Universe that could be used for something more important like a civic or international issue.

We are so blessed, with freedom, opportunity and experience, do we [illegible] to spend time making up our [illegible] lems?

I find that if I'm complai[illegible] something, I am only think[illegible] myself. Perhaps those who ha[illegible] lem with waiting a couple ex[illegible] in an elevator from time to t[illegible] take a deep breath, smile an[illegible] introspection of their own.

Johyne' Hill
Sunnyvale, Texas

Harmful pla[illegible]

Dear Editor,

I urge everyone to look int[illegible] administration's energy plan. [illegible] focuses, almost solely, on the [illegible] aspect of energy and neglects [illegible] tion.

Making an effort to appear e[illegible] tally conscious, the administra[illegible] that its energy plan includes [illegible] twelve Sierra Club proposals [illegible] completely incorrect.

Bush's energy plan is an extr[illegible] environment, pro-pollution pr[illegible]

The administration's emissi[illegible] tion plan, designed to replace [illegible] protocol, digresses from enfo[illegible] requirements in emissions re[illegible] voluntary reductions.

These kind of voluntary redu[illegible] ply do not work, and they r[illegible] We have seen the administrat[illegible] the big oil and coal indus[illegible] repeatedly in the last year.

When it first took power, th[illegible] tration brushed aside sci[illegible] increased levels of canc[illegible] arsenic in the water and carb[illegible] levels in the air.

Industry told them to do it, t[illegible]

Unless you favor big-pollute[illegible] ing to get their way, I suggest [illegible] your congressmen and tell the[illegible] oppose the Bush administra[illegible] pollution plan. I urge you to [illegible] clean-energy proposals.

Zach Avery
Norman, Okla.

Vending misha[illegible]

Dear Editor,

We would like to draw your a[illegible] a gross injustice that goes on [illegible] on BYU campus.

The vending machines that [illegible] so thoughtfully supplied for [illegible] dents to satiate their hunger [illegible] good idea. Now, however, [illegible] become a curse upon our house[illegible] the angel of death that pl[illegible] ancient Egyptians at the ti[illegible] Israelite captivity.

But the source of the our[illegible] comes not from above, but fr[illegible] sure, some mean little man[illegible] rigged the vending machines [illegible] allow BYU students to get wh[illegible] for. You all know what we [illegible] about. It's happened to you[illegible] times.

You see the chips, feel the ch[illegible] taste the chips. Your money g[illegible] wheels begin to turn, your mo[illegible] in anticipation. Your dream [illegible] reality.

But then, an overwhelming d[illegible] sumes you and blackens out [illegible] Your chips are stuck! And no [illegible] pounding, shaking or animal [illegible] will loosen them.

All you can do is fall on y[illegible] raise your face to the heaven[illegible] out, "Why me? Are there n[illegible] Gilead?"

In particular, the machine w[illegible] resides in the East end of the b[illegible] of the Smith Family Living C[illegible]

We submit this letter as we [illegible] our prayers and involuntary fa[illegible] hopes that someone will reme[illegible] ation, that some higher authori[illegible] a sympathetic ear to our plea.

Anna Kohler Falls Church, Va. — Lara[illegible] Prov[illegible]

VIEWPOINT

Wedding woes 101

Brett Larsen
Sandy

It's a special time of year, everybody. It's a time of intense competition, pure determination and triumph.

No, basketball people, I'm not talking about March Madness (great time though it is.) I'm referring to the wedding race.

Every spring there is an exodus of antsy and starry-eyed couples to nearby temples and chapels. And I'm right in the middle of it.

Since my fiancée and I got engaged a month ago, I've discovered planning a wedding is no picnic. And like lots of grooms, I'm clueless as to how to help.

The women pick up dozens of brochures from reception centers, dress shops and florists and put them in front of me.

"What do you think," they ask.

"Uh, looks great," I respond slowly, but they never believe me. No matter what I say, their questions are never answered satisfactorily.

Therefore, I propose a symposium for all those uneducated in wedding planning. Such a program would help keep BYU's grooms from being strangled by their frustrated brides and mothers.

Imagine guys: you enter the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Auditorium and take a seat near the back; a panel of woman professors from the family science department are sitting up front, near the podium. (I say women professors because I haven't heard of any man yet who's figured out exactly what women want.) The professors give their presentation — something with many visual aids — and then open the floor to questions. Then there'd be refreshments afterward. Sounds good, huh?

There are many questions that could be answered in that class: 1.) When the bride asks the groom's opinion of her dress, should he respond that it looks fine even if it doesn't? 2.) Is it better for the groom to just stand back and let the women plan? 3.) Which family is responsible for paying for which parts of the wedding? 4.) Couldn't the couple just elope?

These questions are just the tip of the iceberg.

Besides picking out the dress, invitations and reception site, there's also the matter of choosing a temple, chapel or Vegas wedding parlor (depending on your tastes).

Many women have dreamt about a specific spot for their wedding since they were at Beehive camp, so the spot of the wedding usually depends on that — I think.

Getting the temple date and time we wanted was no problem for my fiancée and me, but we did run into some problems when we called to reserve a reception spot. Some eager woman had reserved the spot she wanted just in case she and her missionary (who was coming home in two weeks) wanted to tie the knot.

Learning how to avoid these complications would also be helpful.

Finally, a wedding planning class could help guys deal with the question that haunts many soon-to-be-weds of both sexes: In the big picture, isn't all this wedding garbage meaningless? Isn't the actual marriage the important part?

I realize getting such a symposium off the ground would be difficult. Not because there wouldn't be interest, but because there would be too many people to accommodate. Plus, it would spark the need for follow-up courses: Marriage for dumb guys 101, Having kids for dumb guys 201, etc.

There are many more things I could add, but I've got to go. My fiancée is coming over and she's got brochures for me to look at.

season to remember

ts prevent r types ncer for students

McIntyre
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

an sometimes seem off fear for many col- people. But at BYU, re practicing cancer

ely, BYU students are ng the most important revent cancer," said nons, director of the er Research Center. not smoking or using as of tobacco which ng and other cancers, g which is associated sed cancers of GI tract e not sexually promis- h increases the possi- rvical cancer."

said with the excep- ain childhood tumors, ers increase in inci- age. Therefore, col- nts have a low inci-

Focusing in on Cancer

- For the majority of Americans who do not use tobacco products, dietary choices and physical activity are the most important modifiable determinants of cancer risk. Nutritional factors account for about 1/3 of U.S. cancer deaths.
- Approximately 53,600 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in 2002.
- About 77% of all cancers are diagnosed at ages 55 and older.
- About 1,284,900 new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2002.
- The National Cancer Institute estimates that approximately 8.9 million Americans with a history of cancer were live in 1997.

source: American Cancer Society

dence of cancer.

"Risk factors, such as a strong family history of cancer, can radically change the probability of any given individual developing cancer," Simmons said.

Although cancer is uncommon in the college-age group, breast cancer, testicular cancer, leukemias and lymphomas, cervical cancer, melanoma, and other cancers can occur less frequently, Simmons said.

Although BYU students are doing a great job to prevent cancer now and in the future, there is still more that can be done.

"Studies show that good nutrition and exercise can help prevent breast cancer and colon cancer," said Toni Tomlinson, central area Utah director of the American Cancer Society.

Cancer Society studies estimate cancer could be reduced by one third if people paid attention to eating a healthy diet, which includes eating five fruits and vegetables a day and eating low-fat food, Tomlinson said.

E. Lee remembered with race in his honor

y M. Dickson
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ds gathered to honor U President Rex E. he left his position in two months before his life.

en years later, 2,000 expected to gather at 9 day for the annual can- ness run bearing his

hink of anything more e to honor him, and him, than a run that ey for the disease that ife," said Thomas R. law professor and son president.

his father would be have anything named ut especially a run, an enjoyed so much.

h he was diagnosed r in 1989, he was able n an active lifestyle remaining seven years ion to his family, law

a zest for life and got ut of whatever he was said.

oth, secretary to the said, "If he was sick er know it, he'd just forth with the day."

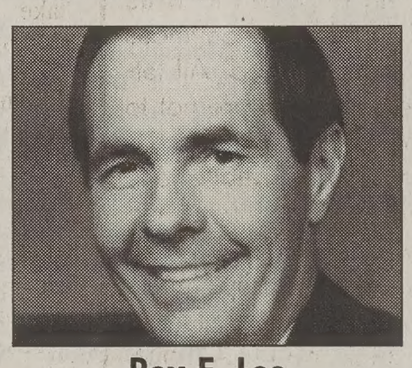
ot mind letting people it the current status of but he never wanted to or dwell on his health she said.

versity community had spect for him because how he persevered," d.

e was marked with nment. He was highly n the field of law for y and ability, arguing before the Supreme said.

der, another secretary resident, said, "He lot of stature to BYU, e was so well-known n the field of law."

with him was such an , she said. "He was a dream." He was bril- very humble, hard d always prepared.



Rex E. Lee

"It was amazing the amount of energy he had, even when he wasn't feeling well," Calder said.

Lee said one of his father's major contributions to the university was when he served as the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

He quickly created a credible institution starting absolutely from scratch, he said.

"Recruiting not only wonderful faculty, but also top notch students, to take a leap of faith in coming to a brand new institution without any track record was a pretty amazing feat," Lee said.

Carolyn Stewart, administrative assistant to the dean of the law school, said, "He had a real vision of what BYU could become and was willing to do anything he could to make it happen."

BYU law professor Lynn Wardle said even those who disagreed with him in politics loved him and respected his integrity.

"People say that you can't be both a great lawyer and a great Christian. Rex is exhibit 'A' that you can," he said.

Wardle has participated in the annual run almost every year and plans to run this year.

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Announcing the 2002-2003 Capstone Orientation Meeting
Thursday March 21, 2002
11:00 am - 12:00 noon
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Required for all students planning on taking MFE 475 or ME EN 475 in Fall 2002. Information packets will be handed out and refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, call Linda Kump, Capstone Secretary, at 422-3894.

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82 North University Ave.
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Y students took advantage of the Olympics and captured history with cameras from the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning.

Graphic by Denise Plant

Free cameras record students' Olympic views

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Olympic memories and the feelings of about 90 students are being collected by the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, to help show the BYU Olympic experience.

The Jacobsen Center distributed free disposable cameras to students who applied for them before the Games began.

The center is now collecting the cameras, and the staff is interviewing students about the stories behind the pictures.

The center will try to publish some of the pictures in The Daily Universe and possibly develop a slide show for the televisions in the BYU Bookstore, said Rachel Bryson, public relations specialist for the center.

Bryson said the project promotes the aim of the Jacobsen Center, which is to get students involved.

"Whether people have volunteered or whether they went out of state it has been able to show that you can get involved in doing things in any sort of circumstances," she said.

Bryson said student's pictures show visits to Washington, D.C, California and various levels of Olympic involvement.

Soren Halladay, 25, a senior from Newhall, Calif., who is majoring in accounting, used his camera to take pictures of visits to Olympic venues as well as a visit to the "Light of the World" production.

Halladay said he was happy to get the free film and to help the Jacobsen Center with the project because of positive experiences with them in the past.

He said he thought the cameras were a good way to show how diverse the student body is in its recreational activities.

"I think the project shows that BYU students do know how to have fun, not just going to BYU dances and the Courgareat," he said.

One of the pictures Halladay took was a shot of he and his wife donning ethnic headdresses along with cast members from "Light of the World."

Ashley Isabel, 22, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in anthropology, used her camera to take pictures of the awarding of the controversial gold medal to the Canadian pairs skaters. She also took pictures of herself playing the harp in the church history museum.

Police Beat

Indecent Exposure

On Tuesday, at 4:15 p.m., officers received a call that a suspicious male was sitting in a car south of the football practice field looking at pornography. Officers responded. At 5:30 p.m. a dispatcher received a call from a victim in the same parking lot. The victim had been walking to her car when a 220-pound man wearing a pink thong and a pink swimming cap came out from between two cars. The victim ran to her car, locked the doors and called the police. The victim lost sight of the suspect before the police arrived and they were unable to locate the man. Orem Police reported a similar case Feb. 27. The investigation is continuing.

The story
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Plus, one of the following for an extra $4.99 a month:
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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

"Opera Scenes"
Final showing today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
"Young Ambassadors"
Performing "Broadway Rhythm," a collaboration of hit Broadway musical songs.
There are shows both tonight and Saturday evening at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.
"Harp Ensemble"
Madsen Recital Hall, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., admission is free.
"Evening of Concertos"
Six winners of the BYU Concerto Competition perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra.
Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m., tickets are $9 and $3 off with BYU ID.
"Jazz Ensemble"
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Theater

"Magnificence and Everyman"
Two one-act medieval plays, with an Improv pre-show.
The show opens today in the Margetts Theater and runs through March 30,
Tickets are $12 and $3 off with BYU ID.
"The King and I"
The famous true story is playing at the SCERA Showhouse in Orem and runs through the end of March.
Evening performances begin at 7:00 p.m. and tickets are $9 for adults and $4 for children.
For more information call 225-2569.
"Death of a Salesman"
A play showing at the Little Brown Theater in Springville, running through the end of March.
The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $8 general admission, $7 for seniors and students and $6 for children.
For more information call 489-3088.
"Phantom"
The Pioneer Theater Company presents an American adaptation of the Phantom, based on the novel by Gaston Laroux.
The show runs Wednesday through April 6 and ticket prices run between $19-$44.
For more information call 801-581-6961.

Comedy

"Johnny B's Comedy Club"
Biscuit the Magnificent hypnotist shows at the club.
Shows start at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. today and Saturday.
Tickets are $8 and call 377-6910 for reservations.

Historical Weekly

- **March 11**
1302 — Romeo and Juliet's wedding day, according to Shakespeare.
1953 - An American B-47 accidently drops a nuclear bomb on South Carolina, but it doesn't go off due to 6 safety catches.
- **March 12**
1970 — US lowers voting age from 21 to 18.
- **March 13**
1887 — Chester Greenwood patents earmuffs.
- **March 14**
1950 — FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" program begins.
1997 — President Clinton trips and tears up his knee requiring surgery.
- **March 15**
1962 — Wilt Chamberlain is 1st to score 4,000 points in an NBA season.

scopesys.com

weekly inspiration

"May your blessings outnumber, shamrocks that grow. And may trouble avoid you wherever you go."
— Irish blessing

http://tacomaweekly.tripod.com/Irish-Quotations.html

St. Paddy's Day celebrations

Utah's state food sculpts its way into the holiday

By Brittany Brough
brittany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's been a yearly event for 16 years. It's accompanied by a parade. It involves Jell-O. And this year, there's an Olympic theme.

It's a green Jell-O sculpting contest, part of a St. Patrick's Day celebration in Zion Canyon. The Spotted Dog Café at Flanigan's Inn hosts the event.

Owner Lorenzo Flanigan said kids and professionals enter the contest every year to sculpt jiggling masterpieces for prizes such as overnight lodging, ski passes and trips to the Grand Canyon.

This year, the community in Zion Canyon is imitating the Olympic torch's journey, Flanigan said. A handcart is supposed to arrive on Saturday with Jell-O, to reenact the first Jell-O that came to Utah.

Olympic rings made of gelatin have already been made, but sculpted entries for the contest are still unknown.

"Everyone keeps their stuff real secret," Flanigan said. "It's all very hushed. It's also very fun."

Roger Reese, the general manager at Flanigan's Inn, said the rules of the contest are pretty open. The rules include the use of Jell-O, but there's no restriction to just that.

Reese said people sculpt whatever they can dream up. Last year there were between 30 and 40 entries, like Mt. Kilimanjello and a Jeltic Cross.

Flanigan said entries have included fish bowls, an animated leprechaun head and a leprechaun surfing off a four-leaf clover. The Jell-O brick road and gelatin cacti have even been done.

Some entries are major feats, using as much as 5 to 10 pounds of gelatin, Flanigan said.

Not many people realize Flanigan said, but various gadgets have even been hooked into gelatin, which can work as a transmitter.

"Jell-O's an amazing thing. You can do a lot of things with it," Flanigan said.

Brian Christensen, associate professor of art, in the area of sculpture, agrees with Jell-O's capabilities.

Jell-O can be quite beautiful, being translucent. It can also fracture almost like glass, Christensen said.

But Jell-O sculpting, like any art, needs to be more intellectually driven if someone is serious about the craft, Christensen said.

Christensen compared Jell-O sculpting to that of ice. Ice or gelatin can be used as high art or used for entertainment.

"It's sort of a commercial craft venue where there are people who are really good carvers and can make a lot of money carving ice sculptures," he said.

Any contest is seen as commercial, Christensen said, and is not really a part of that higher art world. But Christensen recognizes the potential.

"Jell-O sculpting can still be really intriguing if there were some sort of contemporary art context driving it," he said. "I believe any material has potential to become challenging and informative art."

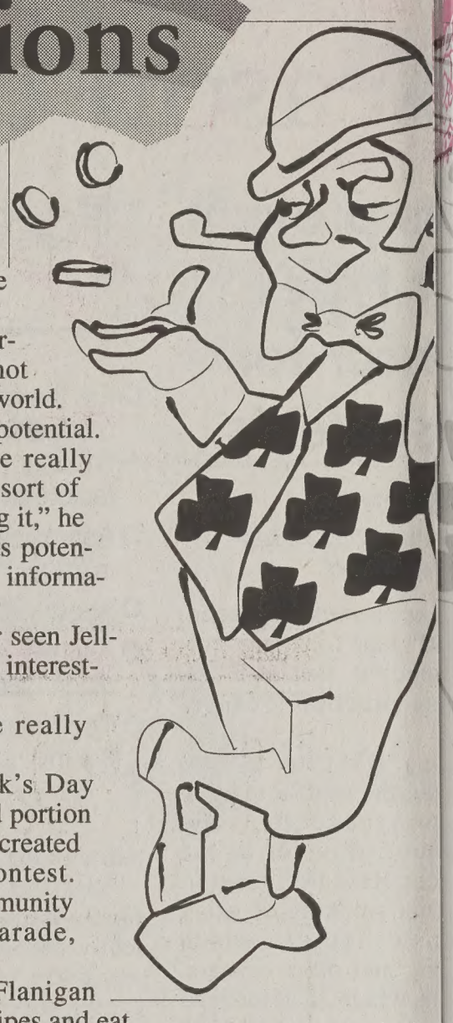
Though Christensen has never seen Jell-O sculpted before, he said he is interested in it.

"It sounds like it would be really wild. I'd really like to see it."

Flanigan said the St. Patrick's Day celebration used to leave a good portion of the community out, until he created the green Jell-O sculpting contest. Now the holiday is a full community event, with the contest, a parade, singing and bagpiping.

Aside from the sculptures, Flanigan said people exchange Jell-O recipes and eat.

"It's really a lighthearted, fun kind of affair," Reese said.



Graphic by

St. Patrick's Day may be more American than Iris

photo courtesy of Pauline Mooney

Pauline Mooney, left, and her niece live it up at a St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, in 2000. Participants wear green, wigs and other holiday apparel to make the event more interesting.

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everyone knows what consequences to expect if they forget to wear green Sunday.

Everyone except the Irish, that is.

Pauline Mooney, from Dublin, said the St. Patrick's Day "pinching tradition" is an American extension of an ancient Irish tradition that hasn't been practiced on the Emerald Isle for years.

Wearing green, however, is as contemporarily Irish as it gets, Mooney said, and donning a lump of shamrock is a necessity on the holiday.

The shamrock itself is associated with the holiday because St. Patrick purportedly used the three-leafed variety to teach pagans how the holy trinity exists as one body with separate facets, Mooney said.

She admitted the famous holy holiday, has undergone an interesting transition over the years, especially when comparing American and Irish traditions at the celebration.

Jerry Wilson, who researches international hobbies for a living, said St. Paddy's Day marks the date of the death of Ireland's patron saint; who was born to wealthy British landowners in the fourth century.

Irish bandits kidnapped Patrick at age 16 when they marauded his parents' estate, and he suffered six years of captivity. Forced to work as a shepherd, Patrick turned to religion in his long hours of isolation and became a devout Christian, Wilson said.

According to Mooney, despite its Irish heritage, the first St. Patrick's Day parade was in New York City in 1762 when Irish soldiers marched through the city.

Brenda Crowther, who served as the mission mom for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ireland from 1998 to 2001, said parades in Boston, New York and Chicago have since become extravagant affairs.

Mooney said Ireland not only exports the best they have of St. Patrick's Day, but they also import quite a lot of American bands for the celebration.

While the holiday is of Catholic origin, it has been secularized to the point that most equate St. Patrick with green beer.

Robert Crowther, the Latter-day Saint mission president of Ireland from 1998 to 2001, said, "The traditional St. Patrick's Day feast is called 'Guiness,'" referring to the Irish beer. "People flood the pubs after the parades."

Mooney said the celebration is a lot like Mardi Gras now. But as a child, Mooney said people went to church on St. Patrick's Day.

Part of the reason the holy nature of the Catholic holiday has been largely abandoned is the fact that St. Patrick himself was a protestant. Many Irish even think he should be replaced a saint of the island.

Mooney described a co sy over a statue of St. P downtown Dublin sever ago.

"The statue was replac because so many peop upset that Patrick Catholic," she said. "All traditions have been thr the window."

As for the luckiness o the origin is unknown. claims it's tied to the "4 of green" that can be see well-watered landscape.

Interestingly, many I Irishmen don't like th green because it's conn the flag used during Brit and signifies oppression autonomy, Mooney said.

Another tradition st Patrick commanded snakes in Ireland to depar

Robert Crowther sai believe it's symbolic saint's casting paganism island. Regardless of the of the legend, not even snakes exist in Ireland.

Mooney explained the t tation of Irish customs to ca on St. Patrick's Day simple, but endearing phra

"On St. Patrick's Day, don't have to be Irish to b she said.

"It's a day where no on You dye your hair and we clothing and no one thi less of you."

The myth behind the Blarney Stone

By Andrea Johnston and Elizabeth Gilbert
angahl@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writers

Whether the Blarney Stone is really a bunch of "blarney" or not, people have been trekking to Ireland's Blarney Castle for over 500 years to smack their lips on the precious stone.

So what makes this stone so special?

According to Irishwoman Pauline Mooney, those who kiss the stone are promised the gift of eloquence.

Kissing the stone is quite a physical feat. Visitors to the stone sit with their backs against the castle, while a local guide sits on their legs and lowers them back until their heads are even with the stone.

Melissa Gehring, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in fitness and wellness management, was a visitor of the Blarney Castle two weeks ago.

"It is kind of like laying on your bed and leaning backward over the edge," she said.

Gehring's dad, John Dester, served a mission to Ireland in 1971 and has kissed the stone five or six times.

"The stone is green and slimy," Dester said. "Not from people kissing it, it's just a rainy area."

Gehring said she did not have any problems kissing a stone she knew people had kissed before.

"The stone really had no noticeable taste or texture," she said.

After visitors kiss the stone they get a certificate saying, "I kissed the Blarney Stone," Dester said.

Visitors to Blarney Castle also receive a souvenir guidebook, helping them understand the complex tradition behind the stone.

According to the guidebook, the origin of the stone is unknown.

One legend holds the stone was mentioned in the Bible as "Jacob's pillow." The Prophet Jeramiah supposedly brought the stone to Ireland.

Another legend within the guidebook explains where the term "blarney" originates.

Supposedly, Earl of Leicester was commanded by Queen Elizabeth I to take possession of Blarney Castle. Whenever the castle's owner attempted to negotiate the matter, he presented a long list of excuses.

The queen was persuaded to leave the castle alone, but remarked that the owner's excuses were all "blarney."

People come to land to kiss the famous Blarney Stone. Contortin one's body does seem to stop the many visitors to castle.

photo from www.sacredsites.com

My Favorite Recipe

St. Paddy's Mashed Potatoes

A great green dish for celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

2 pounds russet potatoes
1 Tbsp. salt
1 cup of milk or cream
4 Tbsp. unsalted butter
1/4 tsp. black pepper
4 tsp. ground nutmeg
6 oz. cooked broccoli
1 bunch chopped green onions

Peel and cut potatoes into 1/2 inch cubes. Cover with cold water and bring to a simmer. Cook until the tip of a knife slips easily in and out. Drain in collander. Then in separate bowl heat milk and butter until melted. Using a potato ricer or electric mixer with paddle attachment, mash potatoes with milk, butter and remaining ingredients. Do not over mash.

Serves 4-6.

Elizabeth Gilbert's family r

Illustration by De

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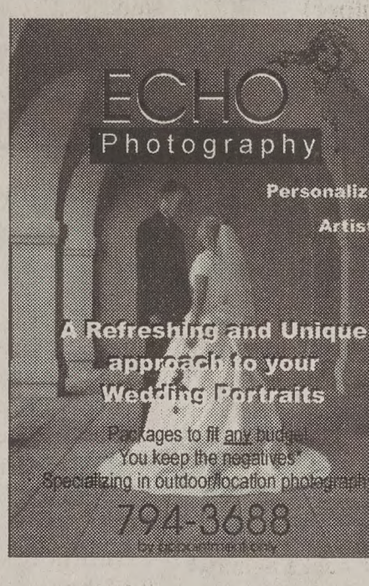

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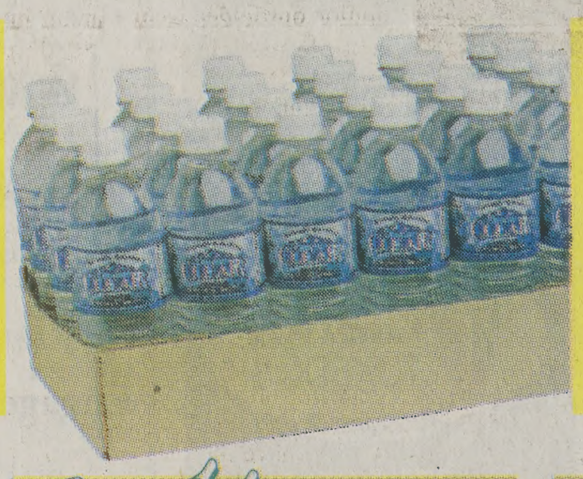

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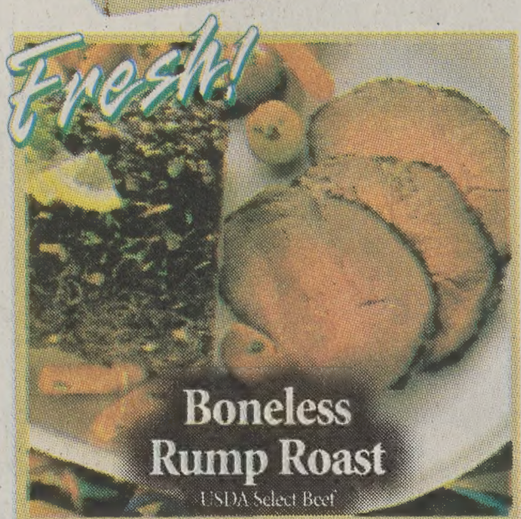

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March 15 ROP - BYU, LO, PR, Deseret News

to begin NCAA play in Iowa

kah Romney
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

. 6 Florida Gators stand irst obstacle in BYU's the women's NCAA nt crown. The Cougars wa for Saturday's 5 p.m.

s riding a six-game win nd a huge confidence er having junior guard orn and junior forward Leitner named to the all- nt team and Thorn earn

is something we've for," coach Jeff Judkins winning the conference didn't look so hot in the n, but they believed in r."

eam has come together timing," Thorn added. ators are a dangerous he SEC and earned their ce seed in the NCAA an at-large bid after los- burn in their conference nt.

has beaten No. 5 Van- ring the season and has ho know how to win.

more center Vanessa s the powerhouse of the Hayden stands at 6'4" s the team in scoring 5 points and 12 boards

Vegas, the Cougars had out how to defend cen- dan Adams and Linda Frohlich, the backbones of each of their teams.

BYU's defense swarmed these two whenever their teammates passed them the ball. Adams and Frohlich were each held to 11 points.

Hayden has not escaped BYU's attention as a dangerous addition to the Gators' team.

"We will have to do something to stop her," Judkins said.

Hayden isn't the only dangerous player for the Gators. Senior guard Brandi McCain leads the team in three-pointers and senior forward Monique Cardenas functions as the best defensive player on Florida's team.

ESPN describes Cardenas as a "scrappy kind of player who always seems to come up with a loose ball."

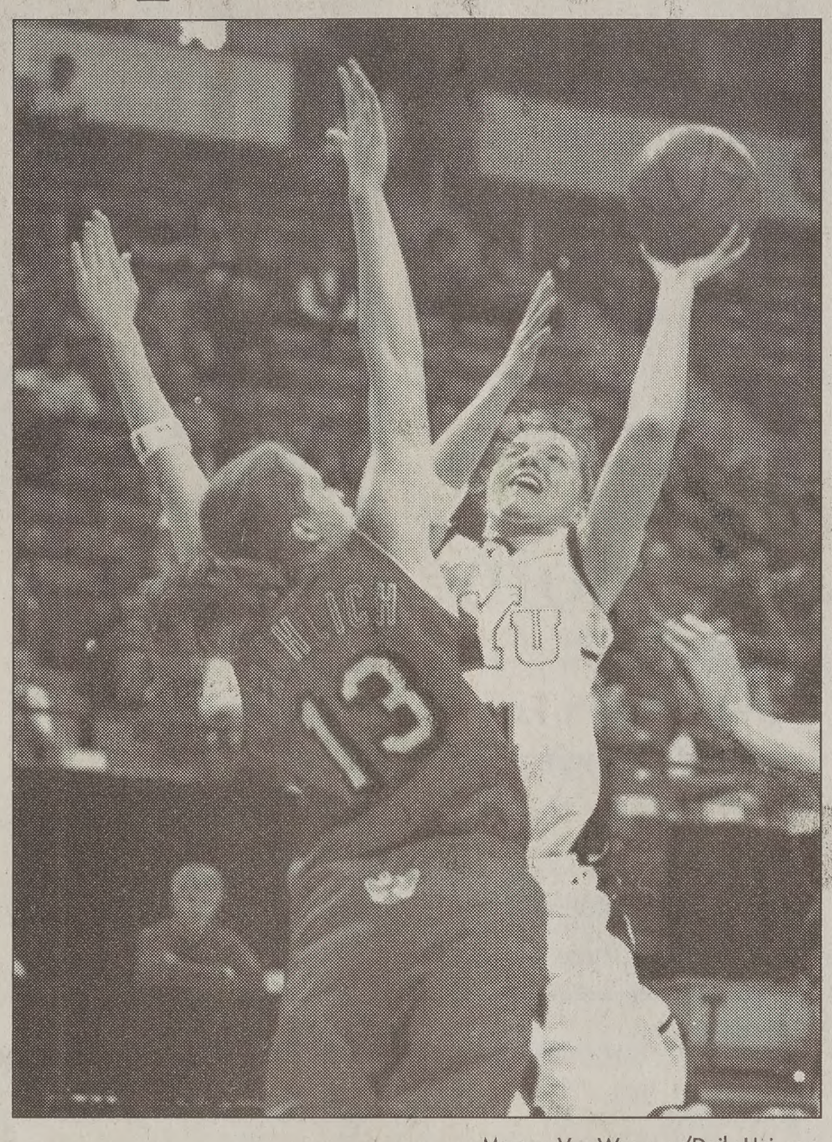
As the Gators enter the NCAA's for the ninth time, the Cougars for their fifth time.

Judkins' goal for the team is attainable, but will be extremely difficult.

"To get to the Final Four," he said when asked what the Cougars want out of the tournament. "But we need to win the first game against Florida."

BYU is playing its best basketball of the year and has potential to rip some teams apart.

"Our goal is to do some damage," senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe said. "We want to compete and play hard and try to win a few games and get on a roll."



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner takes a shot over UNLV senior forward Linda Frohlich during the MWC championship game in Las Vegas. The Cougars begin NCAA play Saturday.

First round games upsets top teams

Associated Press

Sure didn't take long for low-seeded teams to pick up right where they left off last year in the NCAA tournament.

And — surprise! — Gonzaga was among the teams learning how it feels to be on the losing end of an upset.

Five schools with double-digit seedings advanced to the second round Thursday: North Carolina Wilmington is seeded 13th, Tulsa and Missouri are both No. 12, Wyoming is No. 11 and Kent State No. 10.

In 2001, 13 of the tournament's 32 first-round games were won by underdogs, the most opening victories by teams seeded ninth or worse since the event expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

The upset total was nearly higher Thursday, but Kansas (seeded first in the Midwest), Alabama (No. 2 in the South), Arizona (No. 3 in the West) and Ohio State (No. 4 in the West) narrowly avoided being bounced.

Duke, the top seed in the South Regional, showed how to make quick work of an opponent, racing past Winthrop 84-37 and matching the fifth-largest winning margin in tourny history.

In the West Regional in Albuquerque, N.M., Josh Davis scored 11 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, including one that he slammed in with 1:07 left to punctuate Wyoming's 73-66 victory over sixth-seeded Gonzaga.

The Bulldogs are accustomed to being on the other end of such shockers.

Gonzaga fell just a game short of the Final Four as a No. 10 seed in 1999, reached the regional semifinals from the same slot in 2000, and again made the round of 16 as a 12th seed last year.

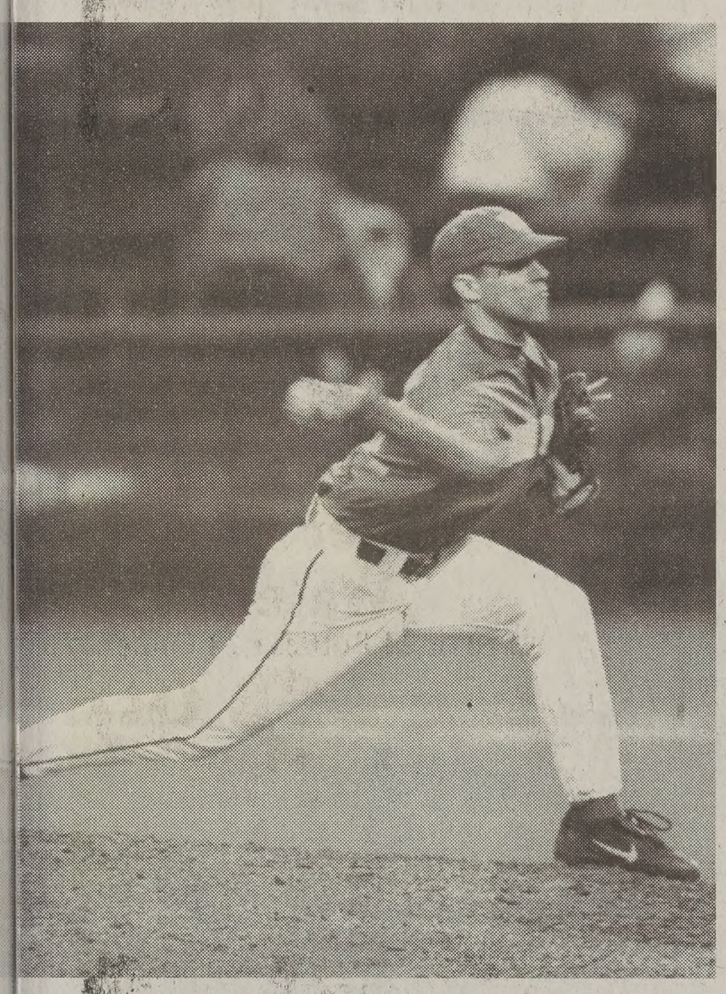
The Bulldogs were one of just three teams — along with Michigan State and Duke, the last two national champions — to make the round of 16 each of the past three seasons.

Also in the West, Missouri scored the first 12 points and knocked off No. 5-seeded Miami 93-80. The Tigers will try to register another shocker against Ohio State, which barely got by Davidson 69-64.

And in Midwest Regional action in St. Louis, Kansas barely avoided becoming the first top seed to make a first-round exit, holding off 16th-seeded Holy

Also in the Midwest, No. 2-seeded Oregon beat Montana 81-62, fifth-seeded Indiana routed Utah 75-56, and seventh-seeded Wake Forest defeated Pepperdine 83-79. West Albuquerque, N.M. Wyoming 73, Gonzaga 66.

ashington rains on Y baseball win streak



Brian Stryker/UW Daily

y of Washington pitcher Shawn Kohn throws a pitch fU's 15-8 loss to the Huskies in Seattle.

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two homers by sophomore first baseman Dave Jensen were not enough to lift the baseball team as it fell to Washington 15-8 Monday night.

The Huskies were the first to put points on the board as they scored two in both the second and third innings, giving them a 4-0 lead.

The Cougars showed their hitting strength in the fourth when junior outfielder Matt Carson hit a triple to right center, sending junior left fielder Cameron Coughlan home. Sophomore second baseman Rob Itri reached base on a fielder's choice.

Junior third baseman Jacob Stubblefield doubled to left field, batting in Carson and Itri to close the BYU deficit to 3-4.

With Stubblefield on base, Jensen hit a two-run homer to put the Cougars ahead.

Senior starting pitcher Jeff Stone, who needs only six more wins to have the most victories at BYU, quickly let three Huskies on base in the fourth. With the bases loaded, coach Vance Law put in sophomore right-hander Sam Fernley. The situation worsened as the Cougars committed throwing and defensive errors.

The Huskies took advantage of BYU's mistakes, stealing once, hitting two triples and scoring seven runs off five hits.

Law said the seven-run turnaround was demoralizing to BYU.

"The game boils down to pitching and defense," he said. "If you don't pitch and you don't play good defense, you're going to lose."

Washington centerfielder Jay Garthwaite hit a solo home run in the sixth to extend the Huskies' lead to 12-5.

In the eighth, with Itri on second, Jensen, who hit two homers against UNLV earlier in the week, belted another two-run homer to close the deficit to 12-8.

Jensen has four home runs and a .325 average on the season.

The Cougars have met the Huskies on 16 other occasions, and have defeated them 11 times.

Washington lost two out of three games to Utah March 1-3.

The Cougars (8-12, 3-0) will play Washington again today at 4 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

win
from page 1

"Jerry was good. I made him take tough shots," Hansen said. "He would have played a better game if he wasn't in foul trouble. He had limited minutes."

If the Anteater's guards were not playing inspired ball, maybe Montague was.

He broke yet another record. Having already broken Danny Ainge's BYU's all time assist record, Thursday night, he broke BYU's most assists in one season. Previously, Nathan Call had the record with 204 assists. Ten years later, Montague has 212.

"I am just glad to be able to get the record," Montague said.

Montague finished the game with 12 assists and three points. He also played the most time for the Cougars with 34 minutes.

Montague helped the Cougars break a three game losing skid and extend the longest winning streak on a home floor to 36 games.

The Cougars also showed the 6,288 fans at the Marriott Center that they wanted to continue NIT play.

"People were wondering if we wanted to be here," Hansen said. "I am glad to be here."

The Anteaters were the first victims to feel that desire. The Cougars ended their season and Greene will end his college basketball career in Provo.

"I know they don't drink much beer in Provo, but I am going to have a few beers tonight," UC Irvine head coach Pat Douglas said.

The Cougars will again leave the confines of the Marriott Center to play Memphis in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament. Game time is yet to be announced.

Memphis advanced by beating the University of North Carolina at Greensboro 82-62.

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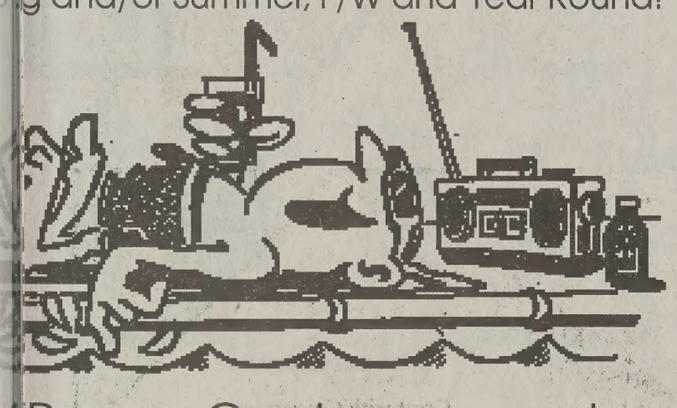

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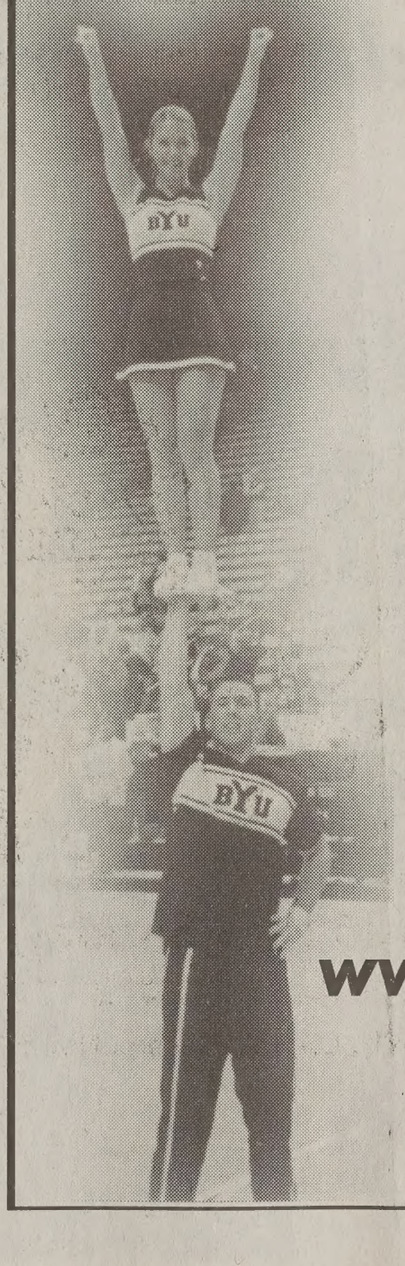

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Track ready to provide competition in Californ

By Othello Richards Jr.
othello@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After stalwart performances at the indoor national championships last weekend, where seven Cougars returned home All-Americans, the team had less than a week to prepare for its new season that begins Saturday.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will host the meet as it has for the past 10 years, according to Cal Poly head track coach Terry Crawford.

Teams competing in this year's meet are UC Irvine, Fresno State, Utah State, Sacramento State and the University of Nevada-Reno.

When deciding which schools to invite to the meet, Crawford said she looks for teams that are well balanced and provide competition that typically teams in California don't compete with.

"That is why we are always excited for BYU to come out and participate because it gives our athletes the chance to compete against good quality teams from out of our area," Crawford said.

Because of Provo's weather, head women's coach Craig Poole said the Cougars will only compete in their own stadium twice.

At last year's BYU Invitational in April, the competing teams faced extreme weather elements — wind, rain, snow, hail and sunshine, all occurring at various times in the same meet.

Sophomore sprinter Aubrie Latimore was at the event and said she remembers being hit with hailstones while running in the 4 X 400-meter relay.

"I couldn't even open up my eyes," Latimore said. "It's hard to run when you are coming around the corner with a 20-mph headwind."

Latimore said she feels track is more enjoyable and she perform better when she is running in fairer conditions.

According to Poole, weather plays a major role in deciding where the team will compete. Following this weekend's contest, the Cougars' next three meets will be in California and Texas.

Going into the outdoor season, Poole said he wants his athletes to duplicate the effort they put forth indoors, but he also said he hopes to get more athletes qualified for the next NCAA championship meet.

According to distance coach Patrick Shane, this is quite possible. He said the team will be stronger outdoors because of additional races such as the 10K and steeplechase, two events in which BYU has placed high at the national championships.

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Y seeks consistent play at home

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Barring more rain or snow, the softball team will play its first home games Saturday in a double header against Southern Utah University.

BYU heads into the game with a 16-11 record and three straight wins. Southern Utah is 10-12. When the two teams met earlier this season, the Cougars won the game 10-1 in six innings.

The softball team was supposed to play its first home games Wednesday against UVSC, but snow caused the games to be rescheduled for April 30.

In the upcoming game against Southern Utah it will be important for the Cougars not to be overconfident going into the game, having won by such a large margin the first time the two teams met.

"That's actually something we've been working on," junior catcher Jessica Johnson said. "We play the good teams really well and let down on the teams that aren't ranked."

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone has stressed throughout the season a need for the team to play at a consistent level regardless of the competition.

Johnson said the team is focusing on doing just that.

"We're confident. When we want to win we can. So that's what we're trying to focus on, not letting down but being confident," Johnson said.

Johnson pointed out two keys to helping the team win its games against Southern Utah. One key was the team's offense.

"We just need to keep our bats swinging and we'll be fine," she said.

Johnson said success on offense was contagious. Once one or two players start hitting well, the rest of the team follows and starts having success.

> "We just need to keep our bats swinging and we'll be fine."
>
> — Jessica Johnson, junior catcher

The other point was staying focused on doing the things they needed to do to win.

"Instead of just focusing on them, we need to focus on playing our best and doing the things we need to do," Johnson said.

Playing a double-header means a long day out on the field, but it's nothing new for BYU.

Amicone said playing multiple games in a day helped the team build toughness mentally because the days are long and tiring.

Rugby up for game despite los

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team will attempt to preserve its undefeated season and its 10-year home winning streak when it takes on Colorado at Haws Field at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars come into the game at 12-0 and expect a stiff challenge from the Buffalos.

"Colorado is an excellent squad," said sophomore lock James Wheeler. "They are very well coached, and we'll have to be at our best to win."

Colorado is the defending champion of the Eastern Rockies Union Collegiate Conference and it looks as though the Buffs will be the Cougars' toughest home test.

The Cougars come into the Colorado game still feeling the effects of a match against Utah that can't be described as anything other than odd.

The Cougars were leading the Utes 12-7 about 15 minutes into the second half of last Thursday's game when things began to deteriorate.

First, senior winger Taylor Nadauld was forced to leave the game with a severe concussion he sustained when he took a blow to the head in the first half.

As the doctors and trainers were waiting for an ambulance to transport Nadauld to the hospital, sophomore lock Mike Poelman and a Utah player were involved in a head-to-head collision.

"It was a clean hit," Wheeler said. "There was nothing dirty about it — just a big hit in a physical game."

Both players went down hard, but as the Utah player staggered to his feet, Poelman started going into convulsions and temporarily stopped breathing.

BYU rugby trainer Tr
er was the first person
Poelman after the hit.

"He started going in
sions right when I fi
him," Turner said. "I
needed serious medi
tion."

Luckily, the ambulanc
intended for Nadaul
moments later and the
team went right to wor
man.

"His injuries were p
life-threatening," Turn
don't even want to th
what would have happe
didn't have the ambula

Both Poelman and
were stabilized, and the
rently in good, if not r
ing, condition.

The match was calle
ambulance left the fiel
game is under review b
Rugby Union. No w
been declared.

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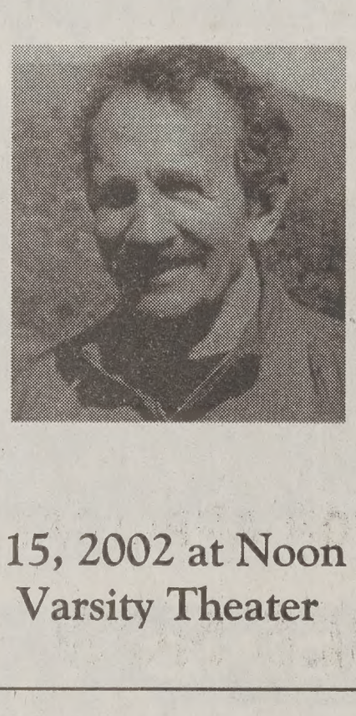

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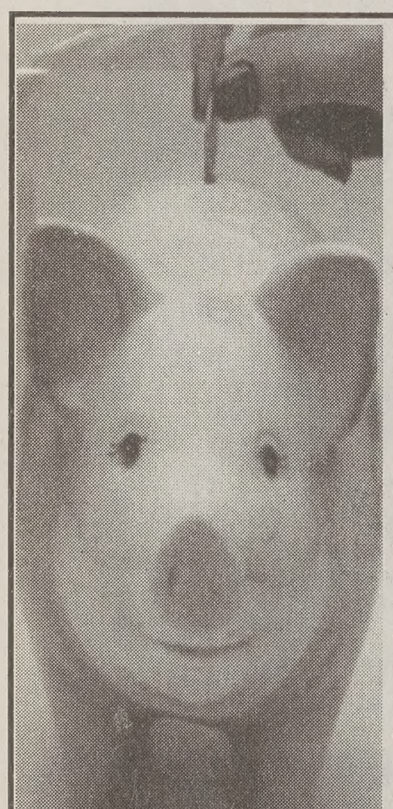

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postpartum
from page 1

d harsh, usually within ree months after deliv-

who suffer from post- ychosis may completely h with reality, often ing hallucinations and according to the Health Web site.

omen with postpartum note they believed their possessed by demons, lling their child was the erse.

who experience these harming their babies or s need to contact a med- sional immediately.

t category is what is ermed as postpartum .

s vary, but somewhere percent and 30 percent acies result in postpar- ssion, which can occur a r months after delivery. cally, postpartum is irted. It's a struggle epression is so pooh- our society," Honikman

mostly unknown is that depression can start r after having the child,

an said postpartum can e to the starting of a aning of a baby, starting t starting work.

't know what the rea- e onset are," she said. m depression is char- y more intense feelings , despair, anxiety and . It often disrupts a ability to function, the key sign medical s necessary, according site.

vere so many times I sit down and a surge of ss would sweep over me," Gail said.

Left untreated, postpartum depression can increase in intensity and duration, according to the Web site.

"There is this gaping hole under new mothers, and women who ignore or don't understand their feelings can fall through that hole," Honikman said.

Because the occurrence of postpartum depression is more likely upon the birth of a second child, there are preventative measures doctors and Postpartum Support International recommend.

Steve Nance, an OB/GYN in Springville, Utah County, said a woman who has previously experienced postpartum could be put on Prozac during the third trimester of her next pregnancy.

While there are mothers who worry about the effect of the medication, Prozac is so researched and used so often it really is not a concern, Nance said.

Problems most often stem from postpartum when women do not mention their feelings. This can be because they feel it is their problem, their fault and that they are bad mothers.

"One of the big things is the guilt you feel about the way you feel.

"You're supposed to be happy and joyous about this new life and there are times you feel overwhelmed, unfulfilled and incapable," Gail said.

A great detection and support to women suffering from postpartum — and to all women — is to have families and husbands understand them and their needs, Honikman said.

"We need to keep the channels of communication open between women and their families," Honikman said.

"We need to mother our mothers."

For information on postpartum depression, call Postpartum Support International at 805-967-7636.

Read additional information about Yates' former spiritual adviser Michael Woroniecki, who staged an anti-Mormon demonstration at BYU. Go to:

newsnet.byu.edu

yates
from page 1

Legal experts say prosecutors face an uphill battle in trying to prove Yates is a continuing threat. Prosecutors also acknowledged during the trial that Yates suffered from a severe mental disease — though the jury decided that she was sane when she killed the children.

"Mrs. Yates is a woman that has a severe mental illness and does not have the personality or character of someone who commits crimes unless influenced by that illness," said Dr. Lucy Puryear, a psychiatrist who testified for the defense during the trial.

Puryear said if Yates continued to take her medication and had no more children, "she'll be fine."

Yates was convicted of killing 7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 6-month-old Mary. Charges have not been filed in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

If Yates receives life, she would have to serve at least 40 years before becoming eligible for parole. If sentenced to die, she would become the ninth woman on Texas' death row.

Church lends support to new mothers, provides help to stay-at-home moms

By Marianne Jensen and Elise Christenson
marianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Andrea Yates is a very conservative Christian who stayed at home with her children, much like many Latter-day Saint mothers.

"The ideal, as the prophets have taught, is that dad is to earn the bucks," said Doug Brinley, a BYU religion professor. "Mom is needed to be an effective mom and an excellent homemaker."

In Latter-day Saint culture, it is simply assumed, if circumstances permit, a mother will stay home, Brinley said.

"A conscientious mother feels the need to be with the children to teach them and help them to be productive citizens," he said. "It is not a pressure-issue as much as it is the wise thing to do in today's environment."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has programs such as Relief Society and visiting teaching to provide support to women.

Jean Moss has been Relief Society President of the Rivergrove Third Ward for three years.

"It's nice to know that we're on the path together and we can share that sisterhood," she said. "We know that we're there for each other, to support and sustain each other, and help each other if the need arises."

> "A conscientious mother feels the need to be with the children to teach them and help them to be productive citizens."
>
> — Doug Brinley, BYU religion professor

Through fellowshipping, stay-at-home mothers are able to find a support system.

"After I had my baby, the Relief Society brought over food," said Melinda Noakes, 21, a senior from Normal, Ill., majoring in finance.

"I felt less overwhelmed knowing there was support from the church."

Although Yates was a conservative Christian, according to PRNewswire, she did not subscribe to a specific religion within Christianity.

She did, however, follow evangelist Michael Woroniecki, a minister who preaches ultra-conservative doctrine about the relationship between husband and wife, according to PRNewswire.

In 1994, Woroniecki marched on BYU campus carrying a wooden cross and calling the students "Mormon scumbags" and addressing the women as "contemporary witches," according to an October 1994 article in The Daily Universe.

If a Latter-day Saint woman suffers from postpartum depression, the church has set up a hotline for bishops to call, Moss said.

"In our church, it's a commodity to reach out to people," she said.

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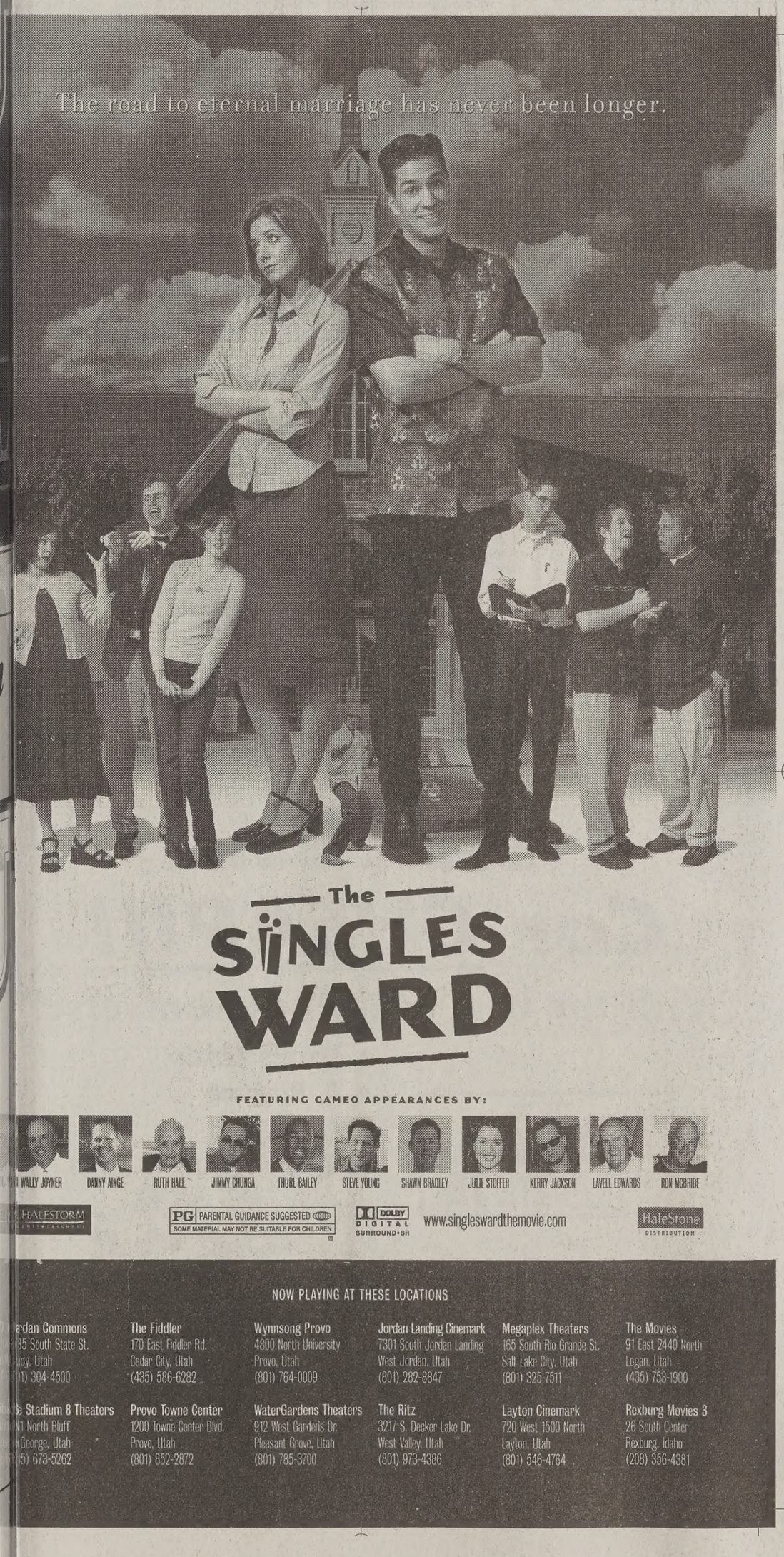

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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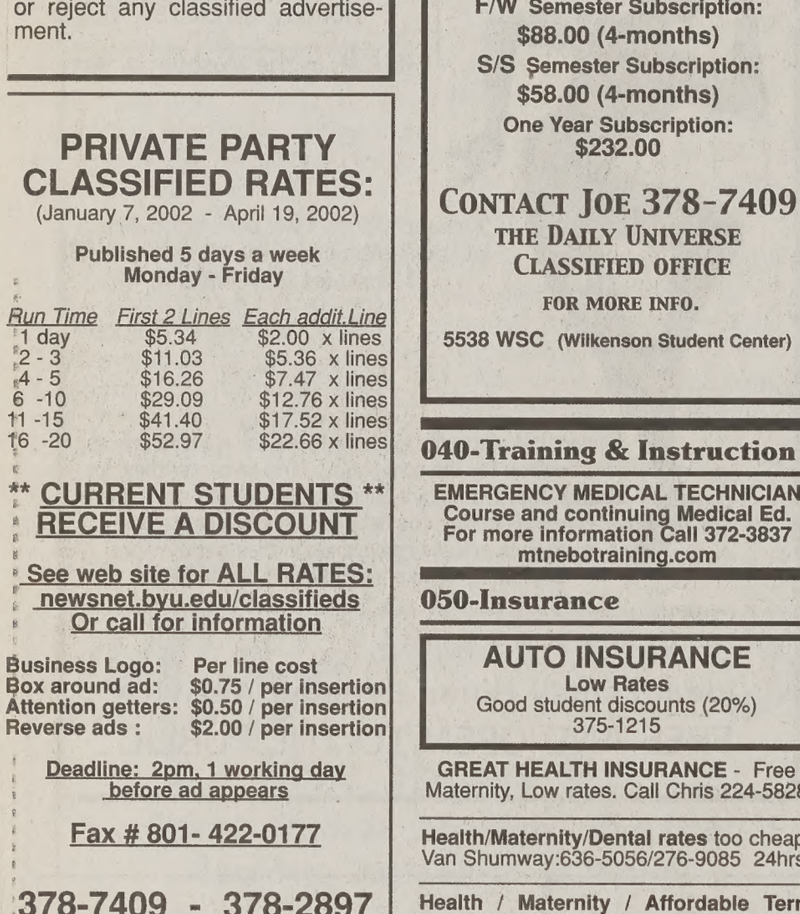

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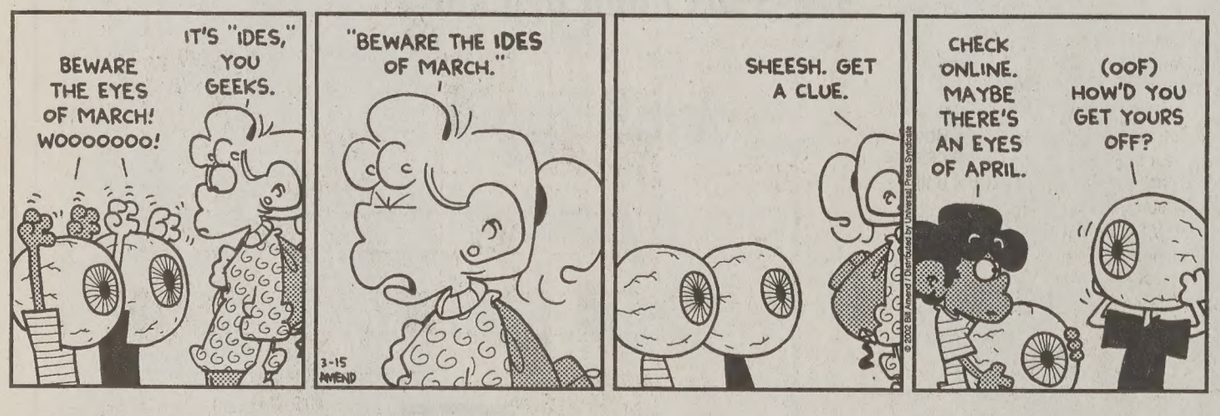
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


BEWARE THE EYES OF MARCH! WOOOOOOO!
IT'S "IDES," YOU GEEKS.
"BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH."
SHEESH. GET A CLUE.
CHECK ONLINE. MAYBE THERE'S AN EYES OF APRIL.
(OOF) HOW'D YOU GET YOURS OFF?
3-15 AMEND

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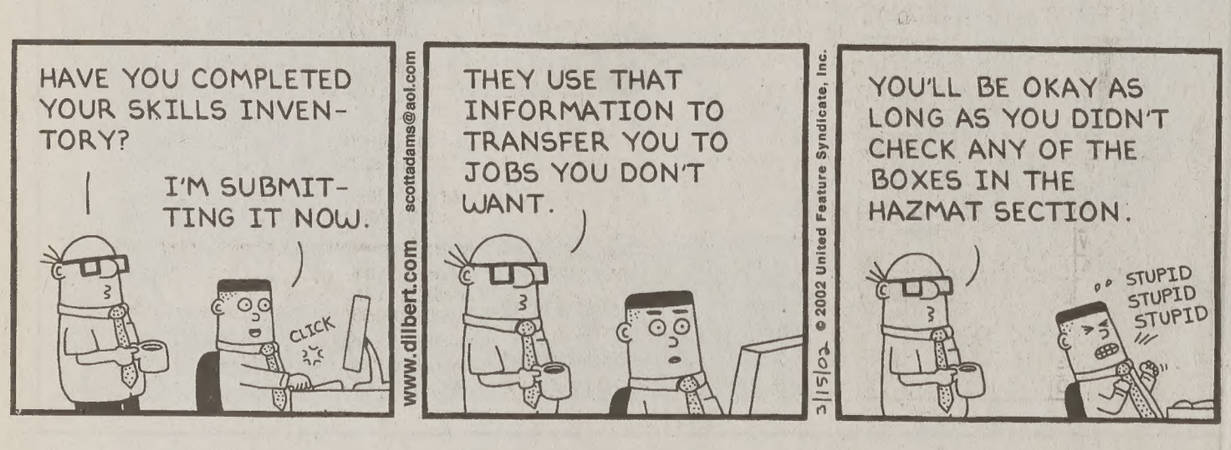
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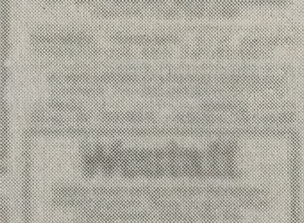

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Smith's gets extension to begin construction

By Jeff Gehring
gehring@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials for Smith's took a sigh of relief Wednesday night when they were given another year to begin construction on their store in west Provo.

Smith's originally sought approval for a new store, on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street, in 1998.

Due to opposition from nearby residents, approval was not granted until March 2001.

According to Provo City Code, "an approved project plan which has not proceeded to actual construction within 12 months shall expire and be of no further force or effect."

Fortunately for Smith's, the code does allow for a one-time, one-year extension.

"We would've been out of luck if they would have denied us," said David Nielson, agent for Smith's.

"Our project approval would have gone away, but now we have another year."

The idea is to start construction as soon as it is economically feasible for the store, Nielson said.

"We're hoping and praying we can build within the next year," Nielson said. "We don't want to let it sit, that would be like paying rent for one house and living in a different house across town."

Wednesday night, no one was present to oppose the extension. In fact, some residents are anxiously awaiting a Smith's closer to home.

"I would love that — there are no grocery stores relatively close," said Michele Dester, a west Provo resident. "Community wise, for the west side of Provo, it would be ideal."

Jeff Gehring/ Daily Universe

The property Smith's owns on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street in Provo.

Olympic environmental protection debated

By Joseph Hadfield
joseph@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah environmentalists are still debating the long term costs and benefits of the Olympics.

"As far as environmental consciousness goes, Utah lags 5-10 years behind the rest of the United States," said James Lambert, president of Eco-Response at BYU. "Anything is progress here."

SLOC's push to make these Olympics the "Green Games" satisfied some Utah environmentalists, but others still regret land development at Olympic venues.

Save Our Canyons, an organization which seeks to preserve Utah lands, calls development at Snowbasin the worst environmental impact of the Olympics.

"That land was originally turned over to Forest Service to protect the watershed," said Gavin Noyes, director of Save Our Canyons.

A land-swap deal in 2000 gave the land from the Forest Service to billionaire Earl Holding, owner of Snowbasin.

Holding expanded the resort to host Olympic downhill and super-G competitions.

Though Noyes said road construction at Snowbasin planned around sensitive areas, he fears this is only the beginning.

"The whole valley below will now probably be developed," Noyes said. "That's a direct link to the Olympics."

According to Save Our Canyons, ski areas in Utah have increased by 44 percent since Salt Lake received the Olympic bid.

But SLOC officials contend their environmental programs will benefit Utah in the long run.

Environmental programs for the Games include initiatives to 'green' Utah's hotel industry, plant 200,000 trees in Utah and restore aquatic habitat at Decker Lake and Soldier Hollow.

Olympic crews also exceeded their goal of recycling or composting 85 percent of solid waste recovered from Olympic venues, according to a SLOC official.

WINTER 2002

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TIONAL | Tuesday, March 19, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Elder David E. Sorensen
Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

lder David E. Sorensen was ed to be a member of the sidency of the Seventy in 8. Under the direction of First Presidency and the rum of the Twelve Apostles ssists with the administra- of the Church. He was hed a member of the Second rum of the Seventy in 1992 to the First Quorum of Seventy in April 1995. viously he has served as a President of the North erica West Area and the North Area with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. At the time of his call to the Seventy he owned and operated his own business.

Elder Sorensen served in the United States Army and completed a mission for the Church to the eastern United States. He served as president of the Canada Halifax Mission from 1985 to 1988.

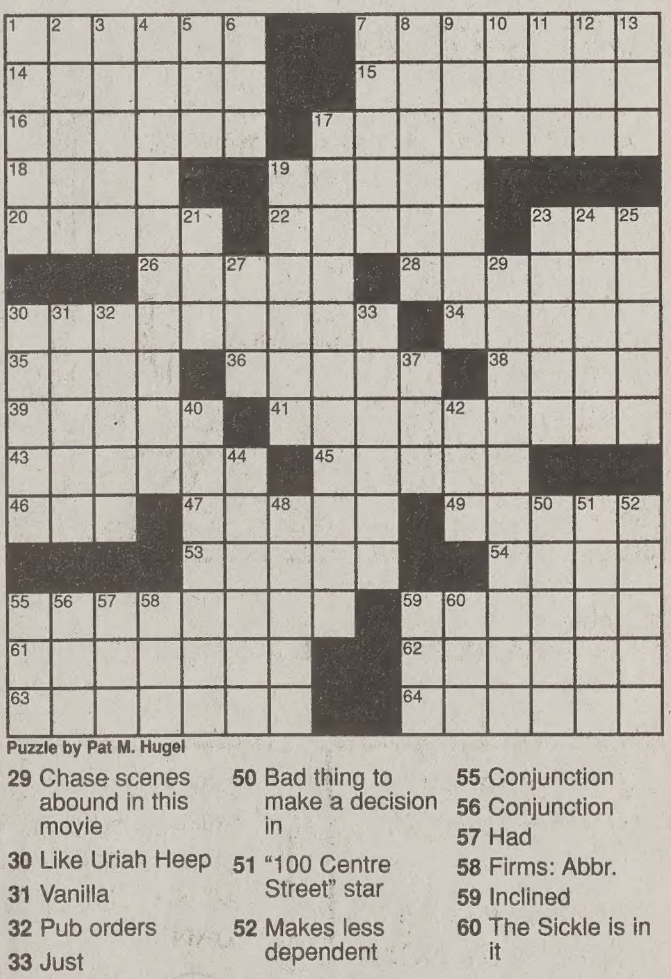
Elder Sorensen was born in Aurora, Utah. He is married to Verla Anderson Sorensen, and they have seven children and twenty-seven grandchildren.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0201

ACROSS
1 It may be filled with gunpowder
7 Cleaned out
14 Like cult rituals
15 Dangerous singer
16 Deli order
17 Put off
18 Opening on Broadway
19 Result of ruling
20 W.W. II weapons
22 Gelling agents in foods
23 They make periodical changes: Abbr.
26 Seedeater, say
28 Spy's quest
30 They may be taken on the chin
34 Florentine exiled in 1302
35 Year in Edward the Confessor's reign
36 Way to walk
38 Per ___
39 Sources of woe
41 Lizzie Borden's cause célèbre
43 Petrol units
45 Supplication starter
46 Some dashes
47 One bit
49 "I don't buy it!"
53 Go (forth)
54 Fabulous loser
55 South American strangler
59 Snowy race setting
61 Never
62 It's in a jam
63 One who does windows
64 Amusement arcade items

DOWN
1 Fictional Cossack ___ Bulba
2 Not at ease, perhaps
3 Like some French accents
4 It may drive you to get out
5 Article in le journal
6 Crib
7 Likhovtseva of tennis
8 Blue bunch
9 Lacking wrinkles
10 Rolodex abbr.
11 Advised leader?
12 Shoe designation
13 Executed
17 It's not left underarm
19 Gap
21 "Hey, mister!"
23 Bud Grace comic strip character
24 Block
25 Blocks
27 Barracks V.I.P.
29 Chase scenes abound in this movie
30 Like Uriah Heep
31 Vanilla
32 Pub orders
33 Just
37 Man-vs.-machine play
40 Annual quartet
42 Hammer
44 Golf lesson topic
48 Charcoal wood
50 Bad thing to make a decision in
51 "100 Centre Street" star
52 Makes less dependent
55 Conjunction
56 Conjunction
57 Had
58 Firms: Abbr.
59 Inclined
60 The Sickle is in it



Puzzle by Pat M. Hugel

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

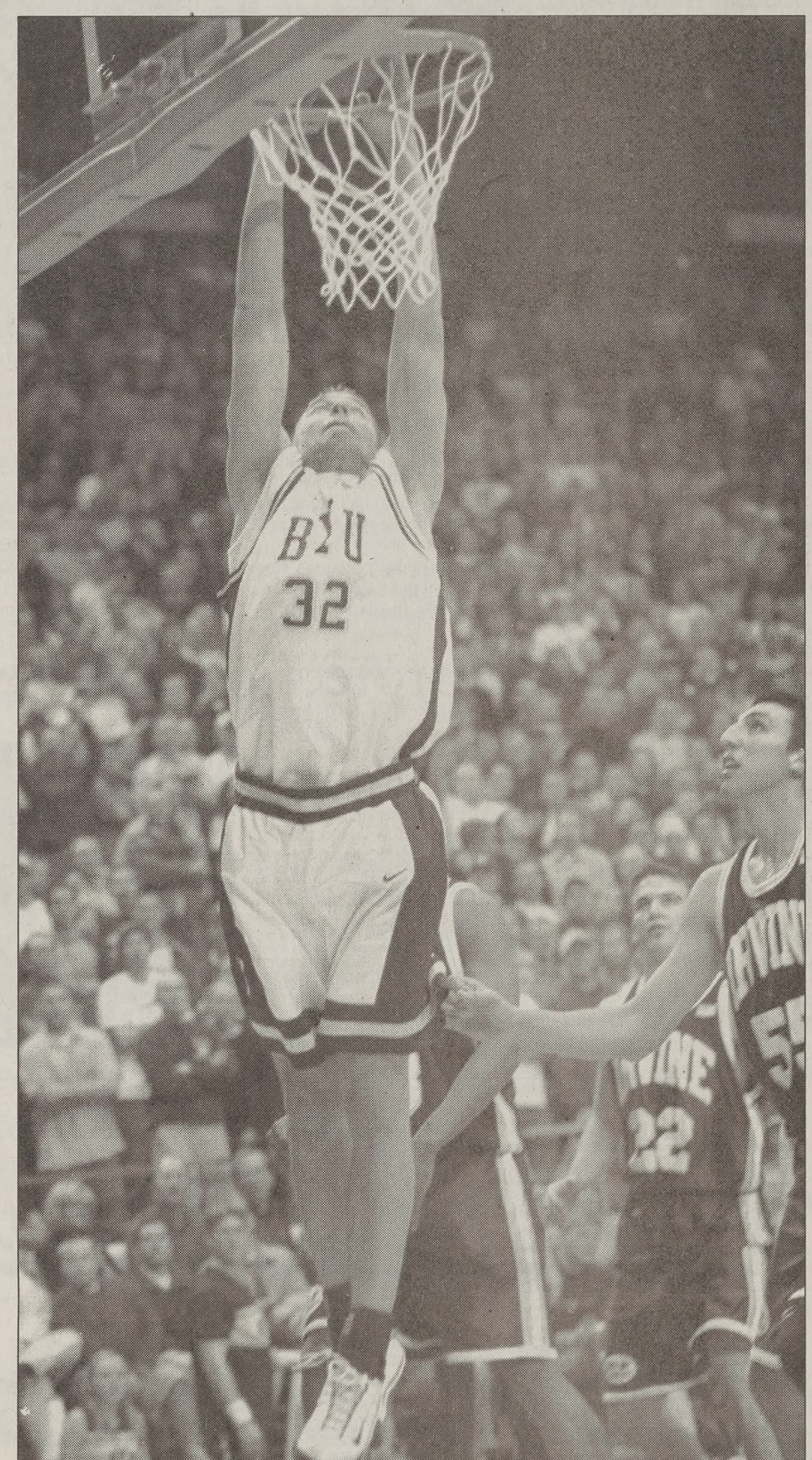
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	E	A	R		M	A	S	H		M	A	N	S	E
A	L	P	O		A	G	U	E		I	D	E	A	L
R	I	O	T		R	E	B	A		M	A	U	N	A
	A	P	O	L	L	O		P	R	O	G	R	A	M
				O	O	F	S		O	S	E			
	U	P	B	O	W			I	S	A		R	C	A
	S	H	I	P	E	A	R	T	H		B	A	R	I
M	A	Y	A	S		D	E	I		S	O	B	E	R
A	G	T	S		W	A	T	C	H	T	H	I	S	
N	E	E		E	A	R			E	A	R	N	S	
			A	V	A		C	A	L	I				
	T	I	M	E	C	O	N	T	I	N	U	U	M	
O	I	L	E	R		P	O	O	P		K	N	I	T
U	P	S	E	T		E	T	N	A		E	I	R	E
T	S	A	R	S		D	E	E	D		S	T	Y	X

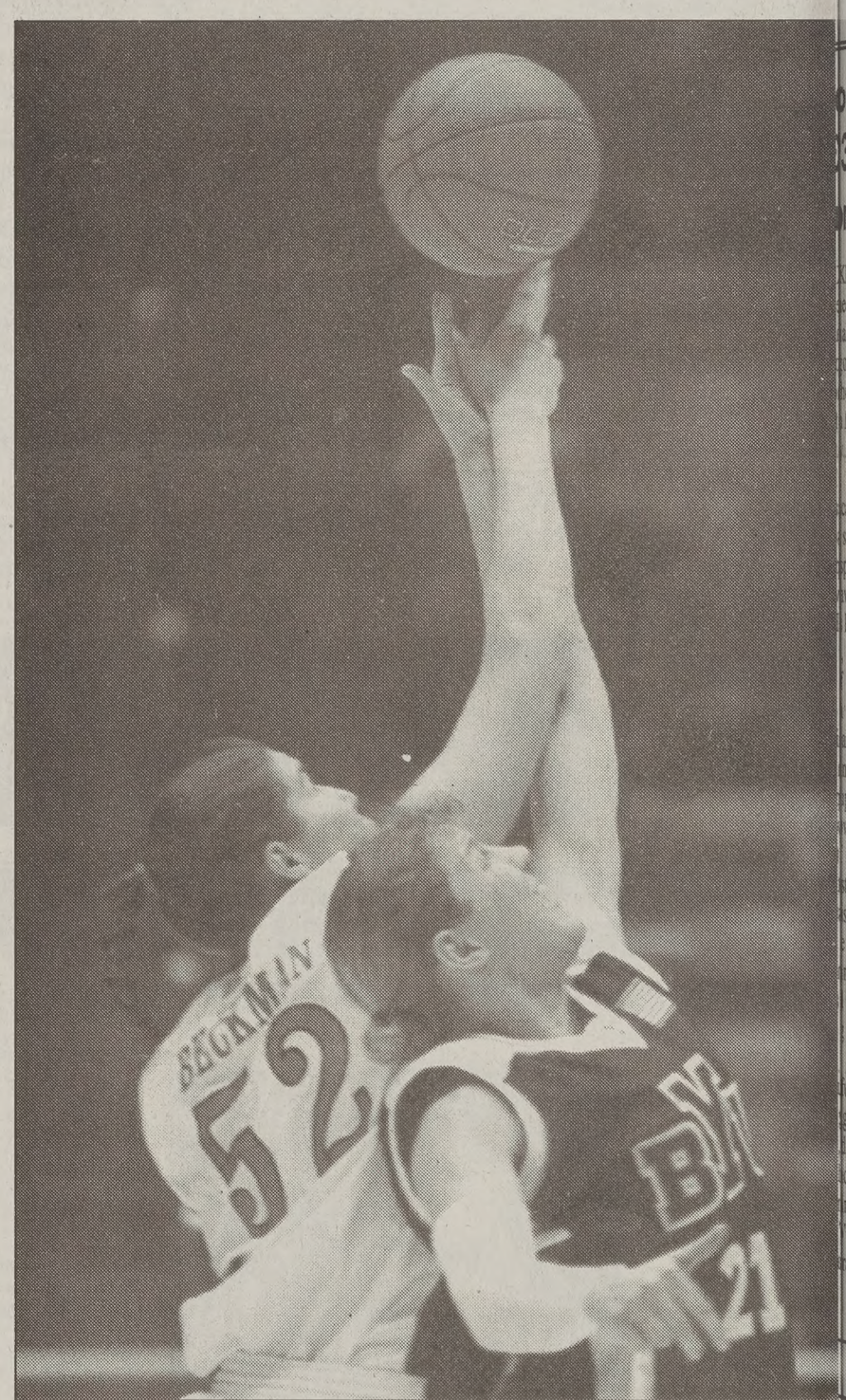
Cougars post-up

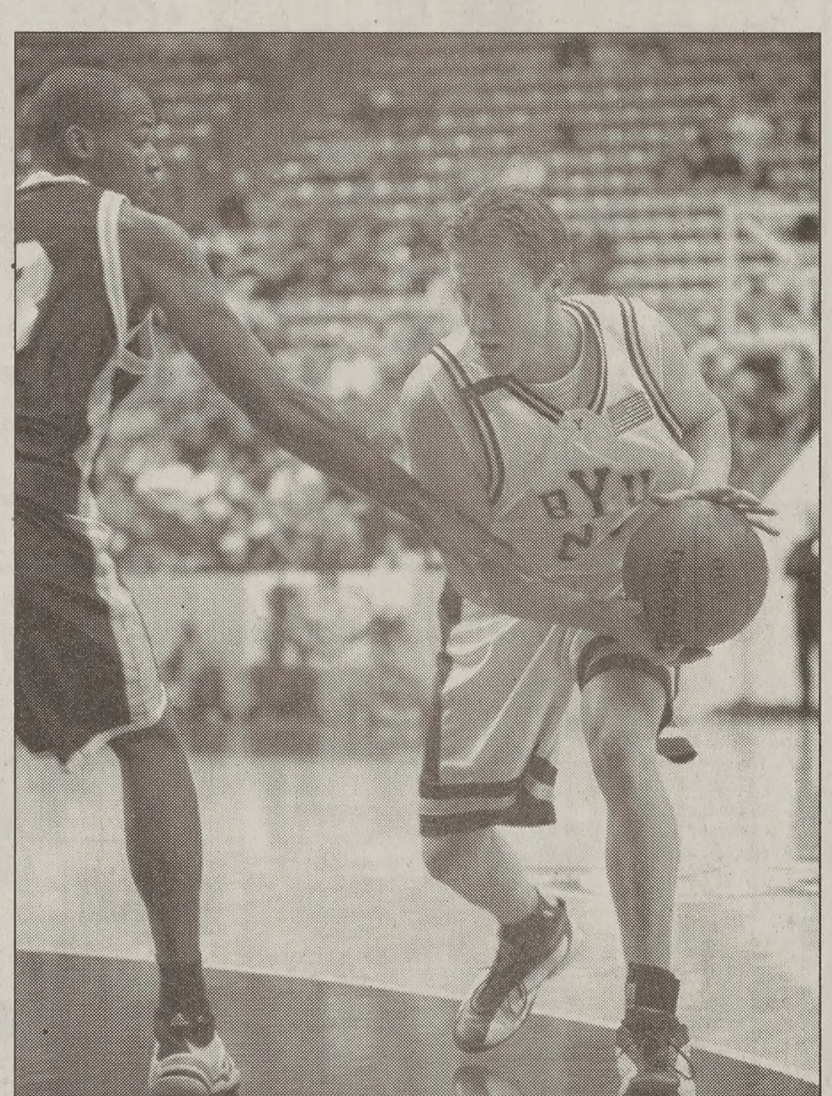
The BYU men's and women's basketball teams have had a wild ride during the 2001-02 season...



Joanna Caldwell/Daily

Senior guard Melanie Pearson drives the ball past a University o player during BYU's 77-65 win over Utah on Jan. 26 in the Hur Center.

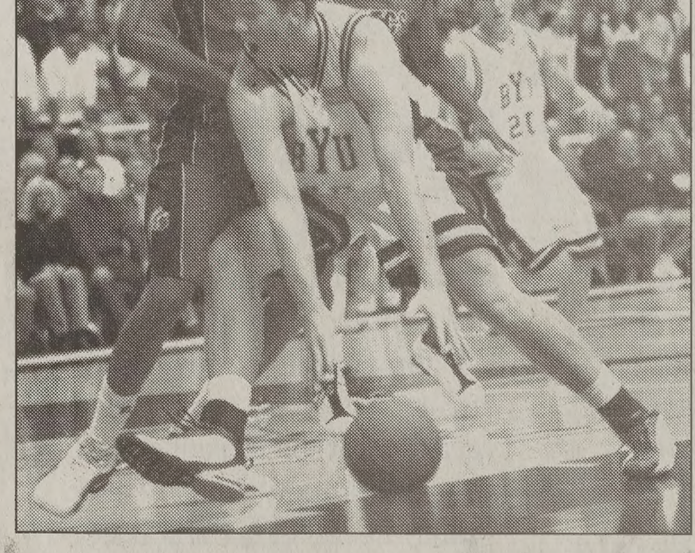




Above: Sophomore center Bart Jepsen dunks over UC Irvine players during BYU's 78-55 win Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

Right: Sophomore guard Daniel Bobik dribbles around a UC Irvine player during BYU's win on Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

Photos by Jack R. Peterson/ Daily Universe



Above: Junior fo Jennifer Leitner g the tip off during 77-65 win over U Jan. 26 in the Hu Center.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily U

Left: Sophomore John Carlisle rea a loose ball durin 75-64 win again Diego State on Ja the Marriott Cent

Jack R. Peterson/Daily U